

Costs vs. classes question for TF junior highs

By GEORGE WILEY  
TWIN FALLS — Save money or give junior high schoolers the choice of more classes, are the alternatives facing the budget-conscious Twin Falls School Board.  
The board must make a decision on whether to cut O'Leary Junior High to a six-period day or expand Robert Stuart Junior High to a seven-period day.  
To cut O'Leary to six periods could save the district about \$50,000 next year in salaries for the five or six instructors who would no longer be needed with a reduced curriculum.  
That move, however, has been protested by the O'Leary faculty as well as concerned parents who have bombarded the school board with telephone calls.  
On the other hand, to expand Stuart to a seven-period day would bring reasoning to shift some students from crowded Stuart to the more spacious O'Leary. The board members have said they would rather not undertake a rezoning until the new junior high to replace O'Leary is completed in 1978-79.  
Many Stuart parents would also like to see that school return to a seven-period schedule, which it was on for two years prior to this year when overcrowding forced a cutback.  
While board members have not said when they will make the decision, they have said they want to settle the controversy soon so work on next year's budget can begin. The decision could come at the board's regular monthly meeting next Monday night.  
The board members want both schools on the same schedule, whichever it is, so that graduating junior high students will enter high school with the same number of credits and so students at both schools will have roughly the same curriculums.  
The possibility that O'Leary may be cut back to six periods has so dismayed that school's faculty that last Friday O'Leary principal Duke Wiseman sent a letter home to parents detailing advantages of a seven-period schedule and suggesting that parents contact the school board.  
The fact the letter was sent out without consulting the board has not exactly endeared Wiseman and his teachers with board members, even though the same arguments for a seven-period day are made by Acting Supt. Carl Snow.  
In the letter, Wiseman listed four reasons the seven-period schedule should be retained:  
(Continued on p. 17)

today Fire destroys TF plant

Weather  
SOME SUN: Partly cloudy skies, temperatures reaching into the 40's are predicted for the Magic Valley through Friday. Little snow, if any.  
Forecast, page 29  
RELIEF: March storms bring heavy snows to parts of the West and sweep the drought-gripped Middle West with snow.  
Story, page 2

Magic Valley  
FATAL: 28-year-old DeWayne Plumlee of Burley died Wednesday following a car accident.  
Story, page 17

POTATO DEAL: Potato growers and Simplot have reached agreement on spot contracts.  
Story, page 17

MURDER: David Alex McKay, 21, Jerome, draws up to 20 years in prison for second degree murder.  
Story, page 17

UNEMPLOYMENT UP: The local unemployment rate rises to about 1 1/2 per cent above last year's rate.  
Story, page 17

National  
COSTS DOUBLE: A footnote to a federal report shows farm costs in the United States have doubled over the past 10 years.  
Story, page 28  
ETHICS CODE: A strong ethics code, adopted by the House of Representatives.  
Story, page 7

Sports  
STUNNER: Down to three men, Dietrich hangs on to surprise Carey in high school basketball tournament play. Glenns-Ferry tips Filer in an A-3 game.  
Stories, page 22  
REGIONAL OPENS: Ricks College, North Idaho meet at CSI in a one-game playoff tonight for a spot in the Region 18 junior college tournament.  
Story, page 22

People  
SURE CURE: Complaining of a cold and back pains, former President Gerald Ford recovered sufficiently Wednesday to get back on the slopes in Vail, Colo.  
Story, page 6

Living  
ABBY: Heavy thighs: big behind pose problem for Rhode Island miss looking for pantyhose.  
Story, page 11

Opinion  
LETTERS: Magic Valley residents express opinions on a possible American Falls Dam scandal, a "solution" to equal rights for the sexes, on fuel and resource conservation and the Right to Work bill.  
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By BOB ZUCKERMAN  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — A fire ripped through the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. warehouse here early Wednesday night, the second nearly-\$1-million fire to hit this city in six months.  
All three city firetrucks and 35 fire fighters battled the blaze which began about 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, and was under control about three hours later, fire officials reported.  
Flames rising more than 100 feet into the air and smoke from the fire reportedly could be seen more than five miles away.  
The fire "silhouetted the entire canyon," said Roy Jacobs, manager of the company commonly known as Hamilton Insulation and Roofing.  
The warehouse is located on the edge of Rock Creek Canyon in South Park.  
No persons were injured. The blaze began in a room Hamilton leased to Great Balls of Fire, a company that produces wax-and-paper balls used in starting floeplace blazes.  
"A welding accident is what it was," said Bruce Miller, 22, Twin Falls. A Balls of Fire employee, Miller said he was welding metal on a mulcher used in the ball-producing process. A spark from the welder ignited some wax-and-paper mulch lying nearby, he said.  
With a fire extinguisher, Miller said he was able to put out the first spark but didn't notice another small fire starting about 10 feet away. "When I turned around, it was too late," he said.  
Fire Inspector Clare Harkins said when Miller doused the first spark with the fire extinguisher, he may have unknowingly pushed another spark to the location of the second fire.  
Jacobs estimated the damage at "nearly \$1 million," making the blaze at least the worst since the Ace Hansen Chevrolet, Inc., building went up in flames last October.  
To rebuild the Hamilton warehouse, roughly 22,000 square feet, would cost "in the neighborhood of a million dollars," Jacobs said.  
He said Hamilton also lost about \$250,000 worth of dry boric acid, a fire retardant mixed into insulation produced at the warehouse.  
Jacobs also estimated about \$98,000 worth of non-flammable insulation or about 120,000 pounds was blackened and mounded by fire. He estimated damage to seven vehicles caught in the blaze, including three one-ton trucks, a van, pickup and two forklifts, at about \$10,000.  
Jacobs said a new office constructed in the warehouse last September was gutted by flames.  
Four dogs, a mother named Princess and three pups, were consumed by flames, according to Mrs. Lloyd Kelley, mother of the building owner Gene Hamilton.  
"The dogs were locked in the building every night as watchdogs," she said. By the time workers could arrive on the scene with keys to open the warehouse, it was too late to save the animals, she said.  
Fire Marshal Fred Higgins said because the building was constructed more than 30 years ago, a fire sprinkler system was not required. However, he said when the building is reconstructed, one will be required.  
Fire officials were unaware that a wax-and-paper ball producing company was operating in the building, he said. Fire officials had inspected the building within the last year and Balls of Fire was not leasing the space then, Higgins said.  
While snow fell and smoke continued to seep out of the warehouse this morning, Hamilton employees were removing debris and the charred trucks from the building. Fire officials continued mop-up operations, spraying smoking newspaper and burning cardboard with water.  
Other spot fires in newspaper and cardboard bales throughout the warehouse continued to burn undisturbed.



AS AN EXPLOSION inside the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. warehouse bursts flaming material through a window, flames and an employee of the Twin Falls firm run through a passage between the warehouse and the company office. (More photos of the Wednesday evening fire, page 17.) (Times-News photo by Charles Lemmon.)

Plant rocked

TWIN FALLS — Even though there is finally enough snow for skiing, Magic Mountain Ski Resort won't be opened this year.  
Stan Detweiler, ski resort owner, said he will not open the ski resort because of the lateness of the snowfall and problems of hiring employees, packing runs that have not been packed and purchasing insurance for the short remaining season.  
The resort now has 36 to 40 inches of snow.  
"I guess we could have no more than five weeks at the most, and that's hardly worth it for us or the skiers," Detweiler said.

Normally, the resort opens by mid-December and operates through March and possibly to mid-April.  
Lewis-Munson, district forest ranger, said South Hills snowmobilers are not much better off than skiers at this point.  
"The snow is deep and extremely dry with no base. Snowmachines will have difficulty negotiating it until it has had time to settle and form a base," Munson said.  
He said there has been some snowmobile use in the area the past several weeks and when the new snowfall of about 20 inches settles conditions should be excellent.  
Jack Exon, assistant ranger, said the new snowfall has a low water content and will not do much to help the drought situation.  
"Normally this time of year we have about six feet of snow with a considerable amount of water. This is pretty dry stuff," he said.  
Last year's February snow report showed 45 inches of snow and 14 inches of water on Deadline Ridge with the average water as of Feb. 1 about 15 inches. March reports have not yet been made because of storms preventing aerial measurements from being completed on some of the snow courses.

Magic Mountain won't open

Auto converter furor sputters out

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After three years of study and controversy, the government today closed its books on the question of whether catalytic converters — pollution control devices on cars — pose a safety hazard.  
The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, in a notice published in the Federal Register, said it had concluded "the rate and nature of catalytic converter incidents do not present an unreasonable risk of death or injury to the public."  
The agency said it was closing its file on the subject and no safety rules will be written until further notice. At the same time, it promised to continue monitoring any problems that may arise and to reopen the case "if the public interest demands it."  
Converters are tailpipe devices which came into widespread use on 1975 model cars. They break down the exhaust pollutants: carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons into benign carbon dioxide and water.  
In addition, they have been credited with improving the miles-per-gallon performance of cars by 30 per cent since their introduction by allowing removal of fuel-economy controls from the car engine itself.  
But they came under attack first from researchers who claimed the converters speewed a sulfuric acid mist and, more recently, from others who said they tended to overheat, causing fires in cars, exposing occupants to danger, and even trailing sparks down the road which allegedly caused some forest fires.  
Eric Stork, head of the Environmental Protection Agency's Mobile Source Air Pollution Control operation, said: "We have worked very closely with NHTSA, have reviewed all the data available and it is our judgment that there really is no significant safety hazard."  
"I don't want to say there is no possible way a

catalyst could contribute to vehicle fires. Of course it could, just as could shorting wires or jacking fuel," he added. "But certainly catalytic converters do not present any kind of hazard so long as the car is properly maintained and operated."  
"And even if not, the risk presented is not unreasonable. It may sound kind of funny but there is far more warning from a possible catalytic converter problem than there would be from many other things that can cause problems in a car."  
"The floor mat or carpet would start smoldering. It stinks like hell. So it provides a very significant warning."

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# obituaries

## LeRoy Larsen

**JEROME** — LeRoy Larsen, 71, Jerome, died Wednesday at St. Benedict's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born March 27, 1905, in Payson, Utah, he attended schools in Payson and Joka, Utah. He married with wife, for a time and married Alta May Meacham Dec. 7, 1922, at Duchesne, Utah.

He moved to the Pleasant Plains district north of Jerome in 1924 where they formed until he retired in 1970 following his injury in a farm accident.

Mr. Larsen was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors are his wife, Jerome, two daughters, Mrs. George (Betty) Beck, Mountain Home, and Mrs. Benton (Gladys) Jones, Jerome. Three sons, R. L., T. L., and J. L., and one daughter, Mrs. Leonard (Ila) Shulsen, Jerome. 15 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services for Mr. Larsen will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Hove Funeral Chapel by Bishop Russell Woolley. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel Friday afternoon and evening until 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

## DeWayne Plumlee

**BURLEY** — DeWayne Plumlee, 28, Burley, died Tuesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a recent accident.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

## Hettie L. Butler

**KIMBERLY** — Hettie L. Butler, 72, Kimberly, died Monday at a Kimberly nursing home after a short illness.

Born Nov. 29, 1900, at Mironi, Utah, she moved to Pleasant Valley with her family in 1910. She married Homer H. Butler of Dec. 18, 1917, at Pleasant Valley. They farmed at Pleasant Valley. Hansen and Kimberly until 1968. Mr. Butler died in January, 1969.

Surviving are a son, Homer H. Butler Jr., Kimberly, two brothers, J.E. "Elgin" Anderson, Jerome, and Gale Anderson, Castelford. Three sisters, Clarice Walter, Ida Heavside and Katherine Anderson, all in Twin Falls. Three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Howard Larsen officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services on Friday.

## Evert L. Sant

**SHOSHONE** — Evert L. Sant, 64, Shoshone, died Wednesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise after a long illness.

Funeral services will be announced by the Bergin Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Carol Sarlin Bastian, 21, Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

**RUPERT** — Rosary for Augustine Gaudier, 83, who died Tuesday, will be recited at 7:30 p.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch celebrating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

# hospitals

## Magie Valley Memorial

**Admitted Tuesday**  
Mrs. Randy Drake, Jerome; Mrs. Owen Toome, Mrs. Robert Jaynes and Sharon Samson, all Buhl; Mrs. William Amen, Mrs. C. W. Tolman, Brenda Bessler and Donald Nichols, all Rupert; Mr. R. Lane and Mrs. James Schmitt, both Gooding; Donna Ursula Paul, Cody Haycock, Biscay and K. R. Kruse, Fard.

**Discharged Tuesday**  
Charles Sullivan, Mary Ann Duncan, Leola Lopez and Esperanza Castro, all Burley; Lou Anne Taylor, Rupert and Virginia Osterhoff, Declo.

**Discharged**  
Vicky Burton, Charles Dees, Bern Green, Vicky Haycock, Barbara Lake, Trudy Nichols and Cecil Ray, all Burley; Ella Graham, Hazelton and Deann Rigby, Malla.

**Discharged**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beck, Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Priest, Burley.

**Cassia Memorial**  
**Admitted**  
Charles Sullivan, Mary Ann Duncan, Leola Lopez and Esperanza Castro, all Burley; Lou Anne Taylor, Rupert and Virginia Osterhoff, Declo.

**Gooding County**  
**Admitted**  
Mrs. Charles Waddups, Mrs. Dan Yore, Clyde E. Carr and Melody Stiffert, all Gooding and Melvin Alfred, Wendell.

**Discharged**  
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Beck, Burley and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Priest, Burley.

**Discharged**  
Charles Sullivan, Mary Ann Duncan, Leola Lopez and Esperanza Castro, all Burley; Lou Anne Taylor, Rupert and Virginia Osterhoff, Declo.

**By United Press International**  
A blustery storm heralded by thunder dropped almost a foot and a half of snow on the drought-dry upper Midwest today. Deep, wet snow blocked at least one interstate and caused heavy traffic jams on other major highways in southern Minnesota.

Heavy snows also belted the West. Foothill neighborhoods of Salt Lake City received up to 25 inches of snow, hazardous slide conditions closed the North Cascades Highway in northern Washington and avalanche alerts were issued for the Mt. Hood area in Oregon.

Violent storms swept the Southwest. Tornadoes injured seven persons and caused an estimated \$215,000 damage in Oklahoma Wednesday night. Heavy thunderstorms swept the Texas-Oklahoma border in an hour. Thirteen inches fell at Spencer, Iowa, and at least a foot at Rock Rapids, Iowa.

"Most people are staying in," a Lyon County sheriff's spokesman at Rock Rapids said.

The snow was welcomed by farmers, delivered pain to bankruptcies by months of dry weather in the north central states, and forecasters said a stream of air flowing from the Gulf of Mexico was expected to keep the storm going for a while.

But low state climatologist Paul Walte said the snow was by no means enough to end the drought.

# High oil profits target in rollback

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Energy Administration is rolling back U.S. oil prices again, trying to wipe out excess profits created by its own mistakes. But consumers are unlikely to see any reduction at the gasoline pump.

At the same time, the American Petroleum Institute reports that America's oil imports last week climbed above 10 million barrels a day for the first time. The new total was 45 per cent above last year's level.

PEA officials said a miscalculation of the average allowed oil companies to collect \$20 million in excess profits through December, the last month for which figures are available. It said the rollback was designed to counteract that excess.

One PEA source said the agency's failure to figure accurately the effect of removing controls from stripping well oil and of adopting a new definition for new oilfields, both of which shifted oil from the lower into the upper price tier, made the new action necessary.

"This is a slam in the face of those who went out and searched for domestic oil with what they thought were assurances of certainty as to grade oil pricing," said A.V. Koser, Jr., executive vice president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

Consolidating set up the average pricing system in December, 1975, as part of a plan to phase out new oil controls over a 20-month period. That action reduced the top price for new oil temporarily by \$1.32 per barrel.

# Survivor located

**TOWER CITY, Pa. (UPI)** — The only one of eight trapped miners known to be alive in the Kenton Coal Mine disaster "old" today was rescued. He doesn't know the condition of any of his seven coworkers.

John Shutack, a federal mine safety official, said there have been unconfirmed reports that the miner, Richard Adley, heard sounds from other parts in the mine, which could indicate other miners are alive.

But, Shutack added, sensitive listening devices have been unable to pick up any human sound other than those made by Adley.

Shutack said the escape route they are drilling to rescue Adley would also be the main route into the area where the other miners are believed to be trapped.

Adley told rescuers the other men were working below him, but he did not know where they were.

The rescue team, using air drills and hand-dug picks, started to dig through its effort to reach Adley, a 50-foot coal vein leading to the area where Adley is working.

# US missionaries staying

**NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)** — Nearly 40 American missionaries plan to stay in Uganda, despite reports of more atrocities and the threat of further unpredictable actions by President Idi Amin.

Radio Uganda said today that President Carter has expressed "appreciation" to Amin for his assurances on the welfare of U.S. citizens, and asked Uganda's president for help in suggestions on how Americans wishing to leave the East African nation could do so.

Although details could not be independently verified, reports that the retreat of widespread atrocities and murders by Ugandan troops continued to filter into Kenya, which Amin has accused of aiding U.S. British and Israeli mercenaries planning to invade Uganda.

One religious teacher in the army who escaped three days ago said he had personally seen Amin's troops round up scores of Acholi and Langi tribesmen in his barracks and march them away in handcuffs, apparently to be shot.

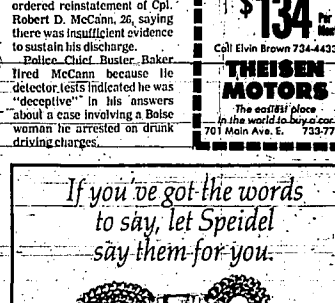
A priest from Uganda said he knew of instances where troops shot patients from the same two tribes in their hospital beds.

Scores of Ugandan refugees have fled the country in the last few days, officials said.



## Resigns

**HOUSE Democratic leaders** sought today to rally members of the special assassinations probe committee behind an effort to talk the chairman, Rep. Henry Gonzalez, D-Tex., out of resigning.



## Monitoring course set

**GLENN'S FERRY** — A radiological monitoring course, scheduled for Friday at the Veterans Memorial Hall.

The training will be from 8:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. All members of the city government, department heads and law enforcement department, street and water department and the Glenn's Ferry Highway District are urged to attend.

## Monitoring course set

The course will be conducted by Robert Meredith, Elmore County RADEF officer, assisted by Mrs. Ella F. Whitney, civil defense director, and Mrs. Dorothy Hawkins, shelter coordinator.

The course is open to all persons over 18 years of age. A four-hour refresher course will be conducted on Friday evening starting at 7:30 for all persons having previously completed this training.

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135/2.8 Hx 208.25	135/2.8 Hx 7.00	217 26.50
200/4.5 Hx 208.25	200/4.5 Hx 14.00	217 26.50
200/5.6 Hx 407.25	200/5.6 Hx 16.00	217 26.50
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# 'Sunshine' revision sought

BOISE (UPI) — The House State Affairs Committee called for amendment today of a bill to revise Idaho's Sunshine Act in an effort to keep a little "sunshine" in the law.

Adopted by initiative of the people in 1974, the Sunshine Act requires lobbyist registration and reporting and campaign finance reporting.

As proposed by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, the bill to revise the act would limit campaign finance reports to two — one after the primary and one after the general election.

Olmstead said he received no campaign contributions last year and made no campaign expenditures, but received considerable — notoriety because his political treasury failed to file a campaign finance report.

Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, asked Olmstead "where's the sunshine in this?" when the committee discussed his bill.

Olmstead said "Candidates' contributions and expenditures still must be on file in the secretary of state's

office."

Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg, said he felt candidates should have to make at least one financial report prior to the general election and moved to send the bill to Committee of the Whole for amendment.

Chairman John Reardon, R-Boise, named Hammond and Reps. Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, and Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, to a subcommittee to draft amendments to the bill.

Besides changing reporting dates the bill also increases to

\$100 from \$50 the size of contributions candidates must identify and to \$100 from \$25 the campaign expenses which must be vouchered. It also raises the severity of the penalty for late filing.

In other action, the committee sent to the floor with approval a bill to require bartenders to lock up open liquor bottles after closing hours. This measure also gives bartenders up to 30 minutes to finish their drinks after the legal closing hours.

## Minimum levy bill up again

BOISE (UPI) — House taxwriters take up again today a bill to raise the minimum school maintenance and operation levy to 27 mills from 22, thereby shifting the amount of state and from district to district.

Under the proposal an appropriation of \$1 million will have to be made to establish a floor by which no district will lose state aid next year.

Proponents of the measure also feel some changes should be made to remove any penalty for districts that do not levy the full minimum. At present, state aid penalties are so assessed.

Also up for consideration of the Revenue and Taxation Committee today was a proposal to eliminate the eight-mill county school levy and substitute a one-half per cent increase in the state sales and use tax. This proposal, which would shift \$15 million in property taxes to the sales tax, most likely will be sent to a subcommittee.

## Honey of a job for committee

BOISE (UPI) — After a 10-minute debate, the House today sent amendments to the leaf-cutter bee bill 44-6 today and sent the measure jumping into a conference committee.

Initiated in the House, the bill would make the leaf-cutter bee the state insect. The Senate couldn't buy that and amended the bill simply to designate "the bee" as the state insect.

Speakers Allan F. Larsen, R-Blackfoot, named Reps. Steve Anderson, R-Rupert, and James Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, and Jack Spurgeon, D-Coeur d'Alene, to the conference committee from the House.

# Idaho

## Head tax on shelf

BOISE (UPI) — Republicans used their muscle in the Senate Wednesday to pass a bill which would repeal temporarily the 10 head tax and provide \$3.3 million in tax relief.

On a near party-line vote of 2-13, the Senate approved the measure, which originally had passed the House but was amended in the upper body to make it temporary for one year instead of permanent.

It now goes back to the House for concurrence with

the Senate amendment.

Senate passage came after Democrats attempted to amend the bill to say that if there was money available, then the bill would be put into effect. But this attempt was defeated on a strict 15-18 party-line vote.

During debate, Democrats accused Republicans of playing politics and trying to embarrass Democrat Gov. John V. Evans, who already has vetoed one Republican-sponsored tax relief measure.

Senate Minority Leader Cy Chase, D-SL Maries, said the people of the state would not be impressed with the "political rhetoric" from the Republicans that they were giving the citizens tax relief.

"If the money is not there," Chase said, "we will have to cut back on some programs to make up for this foolishness."

Senate Majority Leader James Risch, R-Boise, noted that the Democrats keep voting against tax relief and "keep telling us they are not opposed to tax relief."

## No aid to needy schools

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee adjourned Wednesday without taking action on legislation to provide state funds to assist needy school districts with building projects.

The measure, already approved by the Senate, establishes a school district building fund to pay half or more of building costs for districts which have exhausted local ability to provide buildings and equipment.

Financial support for the fund would be provided in separate bills.

Public Instruction Superintendent Roy Truby told the committee the measure is designed to meet emergency situations. He said he was convinced of the need after "just walking through the Post Falls School District and the Meridian School District and seeing 30 kids in a first-grade classroom, for instance, and the kind of crowded conditions they have."

Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Pauli, said he feared such a fund

would "make counties feel like they don't have to bring their assessed valuation up to where it should be." Rep. Carroll Dean, R-Notus, questioned whether needy districts truly were making maximum local effort.

Extra Moore, representing the Idaho Association of School Administrators, said general guidelines guaranteed that funds would be given only to a district which has "exerted all of its potential but still lack able to do it."

## Arrests approved

BOISE (UPI) — The House approved 51-18 and sent to the Senate Wednesday a bill to permit private citizens to take juvenile crime suspects into custody and turn them over to police officers.

Under the proposal, victims of crimes by juveniles also could take them into their custody and obtain information for use in obtaining restitution for their losses.

Floor sponsor Gary Ingram, R-Coeur d'Alene, said that under present law a citizen cannot make a citizen's arrest of a juvenile. He said many adults do not realize this but

the children do.

Rep. Steve Scanlin, D-Nampa, said he applauded the concept of the bill but said the way in which it was written was dangerous. He said it contradicts the philosophy of youth rehabilitation.

In addition, he said, he objected to opening some of the juvenile records. He said the mistakes of childhood should not have to be carried over to adult lives.

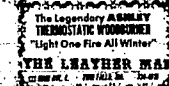
But Rep. John Reardon, R-Boise, argued that citizens have the right to protect lives and property from unruly juveniles.

## TWIN FALLS RAPE Crisis Center

now accepting volunteer counselors for next 6-month period.

In-depth training session: Saturday, March 5 — YWCA

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL: MENTAL HEALTH 734-4000



# PUBLIC AUCTION

## 93 REMAINING CONDOMINIUM HOMES, SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

— To Be Sold Individually —



By Order of Joseph L. Parkinson, Trustee pursuant to recorded trust agreement:

Public Auction Sale starts 12 Noon, Sat., April 2

On the premises, THE RANCH AT SUN VALLEY, Overlooking the Elkhorn Golf Course.

YOU SET THE PRICE as 93 remaining residences go under the public auctioneer's hammer... an opportunity to acquire a resort condominium home at a price that may be far lower than you expect.

ALL UNITS NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION every day, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Auction Information Office open on the premises. Phone (208) 622-9393. Toll-free outside Idaho: (800) 635-8241

HOW THE AUCTION WORKS Inspection Period: All units are open for inspection daily, Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., until auction day. During inspection, the Auction Information Office at The Ranch is open to answer questions and distribute the complete Terms of Sale and floor plans. No advance bids or sealed bids are accepted.

Auction Day: There is no minimum or starting bid required for any unit. Bids will be taken for one unit at a time. When the high bid is established, it is subject to immediate acceptance or rejection by the Trustee. As soon as the bidding for one unit is completed, the next unit will be offered. There will be no offering of bidding on groups or entire buildings. Every unit will be auctioned singly and separately until the auction is completed.

The Elkhorn Plus: The recreational facilities at Elkhorn Village, are part of the family fun package for residents of The Ranch. This includes the all-weather tennis courts; Elkhorn's heated outdoor Olympic-size swimming pool; hydrotherapy pool, and sauna. Ranch residents can play the 18-hole Elkhorn golf course adjacent to the condominiums at reduced fees.

Memorandum in the Ranch at Sun Valley Association, Inc. (\$84.35 per month), and the Elkhorn Property Owners' Association, Inc. (\$10 per month) are required with the purchase of a condominium unit; fee policies quoted above are currently in effect and are subject to change.

MAJOR AIRLINES fly to SUN VALLEY gateway cities — Boise and Twin Falls, Idaho, and Salt Lake City, Utah; there are several flights daily from the cities via Key Airlines to Sun Valley (Haylie Airport).

Bus Service: Sun Valley Stages, regular schedules from Twin Falls (208) 729-9241, Charter bus and limousine service from Boise and Salt Lake City; (208) 622-4200.

Toll-free numbers for auction information or bidding availability: The Ranch at Sun Valley; (800) 635-8241. From Idaho exchanges: (208) 622-9393.

DIRECTIONS: 2 1/2 miles east from I-93 on Elkhorn Rd. or 2 1/2 miles south of Sun Valley Village, overlooking the Elkhorn Golf Course.

1117 South Roberts Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90035 ELKHORN REALTY COMPANY, Brokers for the Trustee. The Ranch at Sun Valley, P.O. Box 146, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

ROBERT ROUSE AND ASSOCIATES Auctioneers for the Trustee.

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## FLOOR SAMPLE Sale

COMING ... MARCH 10th-11th-12th

# S. ROSE INTERIORS

Your Drexel-Heritage Store

320 Main Avenue North (Formerly Petersen Furniture) 733-2800

## NOTICE OF SELLOUT TO COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF TRUST.

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## 93 REMAINING CONDOMINIUM HOMES, SUN VALLEY, IDAHO

— To Be Sold Individually —

## 26th Annual MAGIC VALLEY GEM SHOW

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY BUILDING, FRONTIER ROAD — OFF FALLS AVE.

MARCH 5-6, 1977  
SATURDAY 10 A.M. til 9 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. til 5 P.M.

- Dealers
- Special Cases
- Demonstrations
- Silent Auction
- Grab Bags

Presented by Magic Valley Gem Club, Twin Falls, Idaho

## THE RANCH AT SUN VALLEY

The Ranch at Sun Valley is a master-planned recreation community of rustic-styled residences that blend beautifully with the magnificent surrounding environment. The 100 units are distinguished by their excellence of design for the family that wants the spaciousness of a comfortable vacation home or as a primary residence.

Heavy shake roofs and cedar shingles accent the warm, natural appearance of the units.

Each condominium boasts a 1,050 square foot with two bedrooms and two full baths, a wood-burning fireplace, beamed ceilings, and private ski storage locker. A special feature of the plan makes it possible to close off one bedroom and bath as separate accommodations with its own private outside entrance.

The Ranch Clubhouse, overlooking the swimming pool and tennis courts, is designed as the condominium social center, with complete bar and kitchen facilities, a spacious lounge with a large open fireplace, billiard room, and card and game room.

The location of The Ranch offers quiet enjoyment, relaxation and privacy — yet it is only minutes away from the commercial services and activities of the village centers at Sun Valley and Elkhorn, and the town of Ketchum. There is presently regular private bus service from The Ranch to Sun Valley, Elkhorn, the ski lifts and Ketchum.

NO Matter How Little You Pay At This Auction, every kitchen includes a refrigerator, electric range and self-cleaning oven; automatic clothes and disposal.

## 60 Ranch Condominium Homes Will Be Auctioned With Furnishings...

including specially-selected living, dining and bedroom furniture... plus dinnerware, flatware, cooking and kitchen utensils and accessories. In these units, one bedroom is furnished with a queen-sized bed, the other with twin beds; all have dressers, night stands, lamps, etc. Living room furnishings include a deep sofa, plush chairs, coffee tables, bookcases, lamps and accessories; there are tables and chairs in the dining area of each furnished unit.

## Skiing, Tennis, Swimming, Golf — The Ranch at Sun Valley can be your family's year-round vacation home.

Sun Valley, Western America's first world-class ski resort, is famous for its beautiful natural setting and the variety of slopes and runs for all levels of Alpine and cross-country skiers. Within two miles of The Ranch, 16 ski lifts have a "total" capability of transporting 15,185 skiers per hour; usage averages 3,500 skiers per day, so congestion and long lines are not characteristic of skiing at Sun Valley.

Summer recreation facilities feature the condominium's private swimming pool, four tennis courts on the condominium grounds, and 10 adjacent courts.

## ROBERT ROUSE AND ASSOCIATES

Auctioneers for the Trustee.

1117 South Roberts Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90035 ELKHORN REALTY COMPANY, Brokers for the Trustee. The Ranch at Sun Valley, P.O. Box 146, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.



## American foreign policy has weakness

After Vietnam, Americans often were heard to say their nation should no longer serve as policeman for the world.

Isolationism, some people called it. Others said retraction of American influence simply reflected new world realities.

Since Vietnam, America's presence around the world has lessened.

More recently, embarrassment over some tactics employed by the Central Intelligence Agency has again modified America's foreign policy.

Not only is the new policy less expensive than before, the new foreign relations strategists are trying to incorporate a moral element into our foreign affairs.

This less expensive, yet more principled foreign policy seems best for America but isn't without some drawbacks.

While the nation has by and large become disenchanted with foreign affairs a couple of news items in Magic Valley recently emphasized some of the difficulties involved in the implementation of the new American foreign policy.

First, there is the report of a Grey mother whose son is still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

The Army and the State Department have both concluded the boy, Jon Sparks, is dead.

Yet the moral issue over what happened to this unaccounted for flier remains unresolved. Clearly a conflict has developed between the two prongs of the new foreign policy.

Then, a Buhl woman was discovered to be one of about 240 Americans still in the African state of Uganda.

Sister Mary Jean DeNardis, a missionary doing work in a Ugandan hospital, is yet another example of how America's emerging foreign policy for the 1980s raises some difficult questions.

This nation no longer wants to interfere with the internal operations of distant countries.

In Angola last year, we simply turned the other way when Cuban-led troops took control of the government.

Now, in Uganda, America again is staying out of the picture. Ugandan President Idi Amin, a tyrannical, brutal autocrat, does not face any challenge from the U.S.

This stance corresponds to the new, short-armed American foreign policy.

But Amin has ordered the execution of as many as 100,000 people. He blatantly disregards any code of human rights.

Here is the dilemma. On one hand America has decided to let the world slug it out in cases where America's security is not threatened.

But in the same foreign policy, America would have the world know our new foreign policy doesn't tolerate abuse of human rights.

Only a few weeks ago President Carter disrupted American-Soviet relations. The new President wrote a letter of support to Soviet dissident Andre Sakharov.

In the USSR, at least, the new administration has tried to put our muscle where our new foreign policy mouth is.

But America also knows the Soviets are far more reasonable, more rational than Uganda's Amin.

But in Uganda, where abuse of human rights is as bad or worse as that which occurs in the Soviet Union, America has not acted. The nation did not act, even though 240 American lives might be threatened.

The nation did not act because we have decided not to meddle in Uganda's affairs, at least officially.

Meanwhile, abuse of human rights continues.

So far, neither the State Department nor the White House has figured out an answer to this dilemma.

**THE BOYSCOUTS**  
Have changed their name  
to **SCOUTING/USA**  
BECAUSE "BOY" MIGHT BE  
OFFENSIVE ... EFFORTS  
are underway to purge  
The word from the  
LANGUAGE:



## The Publisher's corner

By BILL HOWARD

"Notes from the complaint department."  
Wednesday morning, 2 a.m. Ring, Ring.  
"Honey, somebody says they have to talk  
to you." "Huh," yawn, O.K. "Hello."

"Mr. Howard, this is Mrs. Jones, and I  
want to tell you what I think about gun  
control."

"Oh, Mrs. Jones, do you know what time  
it is?"

"Yes, it's 2 o'clock."

"Well, is there any particular reason you  
have to talk to me at this hour?"

"Uh, I work in the day time."

Not all my calls come in this manner,  
but over the years I've had some winners.  
Most of the time, however, these calls turn  
out to be very informative, except for the  
few which are belligerent or aggravating.

The fact of the matter is I enjoy most of  
the calls I get from readers, and the only  
regrets I have are that I wish more people  
could get in on the debates; some of them  
are rather provocative.

My New Year's resolution was to get this  
column started to let our readers in on  
whatever method there is to the madness  
in this outfit.

Take this week for instance. Several  
people called in to express their outrage at  
the "outpouring of propaganda" the T-N  
was printing about the Mormon Church.

Often times I can judge how poorly we are  
communicating by the number of com-  
plaints in letters and calls I receive. It's  
sad to say but even those of us in the  
communications business can't com-  
municate.

The caller in this case was particularly  
irate about the amount of material the T-N  
was forcing on her. So irate in fact that she  
ordered her subscription cancelled.

She argued that she was imposed upon  
enough in this community by Mormons  
coming door-to-door and marrying into  
the family without having to read about them  
in her daily paper.

Besides, what does the Mormon Church  
offer that any other church doesn't?

That last question is what raises the  
doubt of how well that series com-  
municated to the readers. Her response  
was not atypical, nor was it not an-  
ticipated. "The sentiment" she portrayed  
represented many in this valley.

But why the series? The editors of this  
paper were intrigued by the fact that in  
this day and age of governmental welfare  
or the emergence of the welfare state, here  
is an example in our own back yard of a  
private sector institution successfully  
dealing with the problems of the needy  
outside of the realm of government. That  
the institution happens to be the Mormon  
Church is not near as intriguing as the  
alternatives that may exist to our federal  
social bureaucracy.

It might be argued that the church is a  
bureaucracy in itself but regardless, the  
relative efficiencies appear dramatic.  
Surely, few would represent our federal  
system as a model of perfection.

How to communicate these issues?  
Experience tells us that any attempt to go  
beyond mere shallowness risks con-  
trovery. Controversy breeds heat that  
cools to bitterness and resentment. What  
aggravates the issues is the lack of un-  
derstanding that surrounds the serious  
story. We fail to communicate.

Knowing full well that controversy is  
inherent, but no doubt healthy, this paper  
believes its obligation is to explore in a  
responsible manner the perimeters of our  
society. But included in this responsibility  
is the necessity to communicate in a  
manner that is intelligible. That, I admit is  
no easy task.

Perhaps using this column as a vehicle  
for feedback, the management of this  
paper can respond to inquiries in a public  
manner.

BILL HOWARD



By JAMES H. DYGERT

(Editor's Note: In 1967, the daughter of Sen.  
Charles Percy was murdered in the family's  
Kendalwood, Ill. home. As late as 1973, the police  
had been unable to find the killer. But the  
following year, Art Petacque, a reporter for the  
Chicago Sun-Times, was contacted by a  
member of the Chicago underground who was  
telling him who wanted to get the Percy  
thing off his chest. The result was a Pulitzer  
Prize-winning story by Petacque and fellow  
reporter Hugh Hough.)

Art Petacque knew who had killed Valerie  
Percy, but he couldn't publish the man's name.  
For 18 months he'd been hunting for a person he  
believed could provide the additional evidence  
he needed, but in November, 1973, seven years  
after the 21-year-old daughter of U.S. Senator  
Charles Percy had been stabbed to death in the  
family's 17-room suburban mansion, Petacque

had exhausted all leads.

He had learned the killer's name early in 1972.  
A Chicago crime syndicate loan shark and fence  
named Leo Rugendorf, whom Petacque had met  
in his early days as a Chicago Sun-Times  
reporter, called to say he had information on a  
case.

"The last time I tried to talk to you,"  
Petacque said, "you got pretty abusive."

"Wait a minute," said Rugendorf. "This is  
about the Percy case. That big enough for you?"

"Why do you want to talk about that?"

"I'm dying," said Rugendorf. "I want to get it  
off my chest. Ain't you got ten minutes?"

Hurrying out to the mobster's home, Petacque  
found him ailing with diabetes and heart  
disease. The killer, said Rugendorf, was one of  
four men who had broken into the Percy home.  
The men had belonged to a Mafia-backed gang  
of burglars who preyed on wealthy suburbs  
across the nation. Rugendorf had helped plan

many of the burglaries and dispose of the loot.  
One of the men, said Rugendorf, the same one  
who had squealed on him in a federal case, had  
killed the Percy girl.

His name was Francis L. Hohmler, a 34-year-  
old "surfer-burglar" whom Petacque had iden-  
tified in 1970 as a prime suspect in the case.

Hohmler, said Rugendorf, had come to him  
after the Percy slaying and said he wanted to  
"go straight" because he couldn't "take the  
heat" any more and they'll get me for the  
Valerie Percy murder."

According to Rugendorf, Hohmler said he and  
two other gang members had entered the Percy  
home through a back door. The Percy girl had  
been killed because she woke up while they were  
in her room.

"Is there anyone who can corroborate this?"  
Petacque asked.

"Yeah," said Rugendorf, "Hohmler's  
brother."

contract with the employer. Non-members get  
the same pay and fringe benefits as members.

It takes money to operate a union. The dues-  
paying members should not have to support  
free riders. It is only right that any employee  
receiving benefits and pay made possible by  
union representation should have to pay his  
share. The "right-to-work" bill being financed  
by large out-of-state donations, the sponsors  
are resorting to false and misleading statements  
about what such a law does.

Are the people of Idaho going to sit back and  
let these outsiders meddle in our affairs and  
pass laws that we do not need or want?

SHARON DEAGLE  
Hansen

## Right-to-work issue clouded

Editor, Times-News:

Right-to-work?  
It is obvious that most people have no idea  
what a labor union is; what it does or how it  
operates. If they did, the "right-to-work" bill  
would never have made it this far.

The most common procedure for getting union  
representation is for a company's employees to  
request the National Labor Relations Board to  
conduct a secret ballot election.

If a majority of the workers vote for the union,  
the NLRB will certify the union as the  
representative of the workers. The employer  
is then legally bound to negotiate with the union  
for a collective bargaining contract.

The union is required by federal law to  
represent all employees where the union has a

## Dam may lead to scandal

Editor, Times-News:

In 1922, President Harding began to learn of  
irregularities in the Veterans' Bureau. Huge  
amounts of war surplus materials had been  
disposed of far below their value, as favored  
purchasers without competitive bidding.

Charles R. Forbes, head of the Veterans' Bure-  
au and Medal of Honor war hero, was later  
convicted of bribery and conspiracy.

Albert B. Fall, secretary of the Interior,  
opened up two huge oil fields that had been held  
in reserve for future Naval needs. Control of the  
oil fields had been transferred from the Navy  
Dept. to the Dept. of Interior. Again no bids were  
permitted when private interests acquired the  
oil leases.

In 1923, Fall was convicted of bribery and sent  
to prison. The Supreme Court found that the  
leases Fall had made had been corruptly ob-  
tained and they were voided.

Later on, Henry M. Daugherty, the attorney  
general under Harding, was tried for conspiring  
to defraud the government. He had failed to  
prosecute in this, the Teapot Dome scandal.

The key point in this scandal was: 1. A  
trustee and custodian for the American people  
failed to put the oil leases up for bid; 2. Ac-  
cepting a bribe.

It is a fundamental principle of law that a  
trustee obtains the very best deal for those who  
have placed their trust in him.

The falling water at American Falls Dam is a  
negotiable asset, held in trust for the water  
users by the canal and irrigation district boards.

The boards are the trustees for the water users  
and are accordingly personally responsible to  
the water users. The falling water is a saleable  
commodity that should have been placed before  
the public for sale.

An argument made by Fall and Forbes was  
that they had made the best deal for the  
American people. This is exactly the argument  
made to me and many other people by several  
board members of the Northside Canal Co. and  
the American Falls Irrigation District No. 2.

The dam contract is not as of now a legal  
contract because the voting has not been con-  
firmed. At this stage no action taken with this  
contract as a basis is binding.

Therefore, any action taken to prevent or  
force a board member from acting to void the  
so-called contract appears to me to be unlawful.  
Some board members have said in the presence  
of several witnesses that there are serious  
problems in the contract.

Some board members have used as one reason  
they could not void the contract is the threat of a  
lawsuit against them.

This appears to be contrary to the interests of  
the water users regardless of how dedicated and  
convinced the board members were at the time  
the decisions were made.

From my point of view there exists a conflict  
of interest. This conflict of interest may not have  
existed had the falling water rights been placed  
for bid.

C. REX YEAMAN  
Jerome

## Pulitzer won in Percy case

For 18 months he'd been hunting for a person he  
believed could provide the additional evidence  
he needed, but in November, 1973, seven years  
after the 21-year-old daughter of U.S. Senator  
Charles Percy had been stabbed to death in the  
family's 17-room suburban mansion, Petacque

Harold "Wayne" Hohmler's whereabouts  
were unknown, however. And the most deter-  
mined member of Petacque's long newspaper  
years had failed to track him down.

During his search, the 49-year-old veteran  
reporter made contact with many of Wayne  
Hohmler's friends and acquaintances. Word  
eventually reached him that Petacque was  
looking for him.

Petacque got the call in November, 1973.  
Wayne Hohmler came to the office for a taped  
interview by Petacque and fellow Sun-Times  
reporter Hugh Hough.

Wayne said he had seen his brother in a tavern  
the day after the murder and Frank had been  
"real nervous and uptight."

The brother's testimony, combined with  
Petacque's, which the racketeer had given to a  
police before he died, gave Petacque enough for  
a story. Hough helped him write it and they both  
won a 1974 Pulitzer Prize.

# letters

## Solution suggested

Editor, Times-News:  
I have followed all the rantings and ravings of the recent and continuing ERA furor in this country both on a local and national basis. I believe I have a solution which not even the most ardent supporters of the movement have ever suggested. I came upon the idea after reading recent articles in the Times-News — one which was written by a "lady" — (heaven forbid, dolls, jacks and all) And another article about women who feel "second class" because they are excluded from such organizations as the Elks (How long can we tolerate only half the required "sit-down" toilets in these bastions of male chauvinism!!!)  
Well, as a psychologist, and using my many arduous years of training, here is my plan.....  
We would simply request that we get more "help" from HEW and do a study of all the inequalities that women have in Idaho suffer. We would then ask for a list of all the most ardent female supporters of unisexism — that are ardent in such beliefs as abolition of such "unconstitutionally

sexist" practices, such as mother-daughter teas and (horror!!!) father-son lunches, and for such outright sexist practices as showing publicly obscene pictures of little girls playing with dolls.  
We would then compile this into a formula for some federal aid to provide restitution for such inequities. The funds would be used directly and solely to benefit these "persons" in the following ways:  
1. Hormone therapy to increase both facial and body hair.  
2. Additional hormone therapy to lower that "obscenely feminine" voice.  
3. Provide for muscle building therapy to increase shoulder and upper arm strength.  
4. Require and provide that all their pants be provided with zippers.  
5. Prohibit the blas practice of having (stand-up) urinals only in men's restrooms (another outrageously chauvinistic practice!!!)  
6. Demand that this group of women (oops!) persons be given affirmative action preference in the recruitment

process of Idaho's first female combat contingent of the U.S. Army.  
7. And finally, after "justice" has been served, ship them off in all their glory to their first battle station — the darkside of the moon.  
In all seriousness, I believe women should be given equal opportunities in employment, training and promotional areas. They should not be considered equally in judicial matters, including property and inheritance cases. But, I still believe that when we even consider "programming" our children (such as a recent writer suggested) to becoming something they are not, we are becoming involved in an area that we shouldn't be involved in. I am not LDS, only a parent, but I still believe there is room in our society for little girls and little boys and we should not allow the federal government or anyone else to legislate this type of "programming" (T.V. writers are doing enough of it) on our children — please keep the little kids out of it.  
PATRICK J. COSTELLO  
Gooding

Editor, Times-News:  
Mr. President of the United States:  
I realize that I have made two grave mistakes in my lifetime, for which I hereby humbly beg your pardon.

I did not believe in the war of my generation but I did not resist this war and after being honorably discharged from the service of my country I made the second mistake and lived here in the United States and raised my family working and paying taxes.  
The monies that I paid my nation were used to build high-

ways which were engineered to be traveled safely at 70 miles per hour and the equipment that I drive over these highways is equipped to safely travel said highways at 70 miles per hour.  
Now I feel that I am doing the correct thing and violently resisting this unjust 55 mile per hour speed limit imposed by our federal government. Now that you have found in your heart, and with your great power, you have granted a pardon to those gallant men

who resisted an unjust war and left this country and are now free to come back, I'm sure that you will find it within your heart and your great power to grant me a presidential pardon from this unjust law, which I am resisting in an honorable manner.  
ROGER C. LIEDTKE  
Rupert

## Laetrile boost

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — The Oklahoma House has voted to facilitate the prescribing and administering of the federally banned drug laetrile to cancer patients.  
The bill passed 71-23 Wednesday. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, would bar the disciplining of any physician for prescribing or administering laetrile at the request of a cancer patient.

## Revolting

Editor, Times-News:  
The article and accompanying photograph on the "cow rescue" revolted my stomach but reinforced my strong feelings on the subject of men's bungling, brutal treatment of dumb animals.  
ELSA DAMBORIENA  
Gooding

## Odd name

Editor, Times-News:  
I think that the lunches at Gooding Elementary School aren't very bad.....  
But sometimes they get carried away and name food funny things. For example, pig in a blanket is a winner that is with a biscuit.  
But I guess that's up to them. I really don't like it though.  
ANDY NEAL  
Gooding

### TRANSMISSIONS

REBUILT — EXCHANGES — SEALS  
PRICES QUOTED ON PHONE

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
**734-3830**  
2012 KIMBERLY ROAD

## Geothermal energy needed

Editor, Times-News:  
Eventually, electrical generation will have to revert from non-renewable resources, fossil fuels, to permanent, sustainable, renewable ones such as conservation methods, low-head hydro at existing facilities, geothermal, solar, wind and biomass conversion.  
A comprehensive look needs to be made regarding each available new energy source, and the relative costs. The problems are complex and private utilities don't want anyone else entering the scene, least of all, conservationists. Private utilities and other vested interests want to make all energy decisions, while still professing their absolute innocence to not being either avaricious, self-serving, or increasing their already swollen profits.  
Example: Idaho Power's 1976 net profits were up 42 per cent over 1975; still they state they will apply for a rate increase in February.  
In addition, they remain adamant no additional power shall be distributed from public-owned generation.

facilities in Southern Idaho. Is this why roadblocks are public owned generation facilities in Southern Idaho. Is this why roadblocks are mysteriously being thrown in the way of all additional federal development, also the Raft River Geothermal project? (Idaho Department Water Resources survey shows enough geothermal potential to supply most of Southern Idaho energy needs).  
Absolutely no rate reform is another private utility objective, apparently, yet private utility rates are 37 per cent and 45 per cent higher than average urban residential rates from PBA's Idaho Falls

district public utilities.  
Some of the alternatives, conservation and generation from already constructed dams could come on-line much sooner than projected thermal plants, and it is time now for public awareness to head the "Power Pigs" off at the pass. One method is to vote the private utility stoolies out of office in the next elections.  
If the voters don't, most of the revenue from increased rates will go to eastern investors. The Lord helps those who help themselves! It is time for Idaho to quit being an electrical energy colony!  
HAROLD C. MILES  
Nampa

## Coverage appreciated

Editor, Times-News:  
We wanted to write and let you know of our appreciation for your support and your staff's concern with our church activities and goals.  
We have very much appreciated the various stories and pictures your writers have prepared and printed in the Times-News.  
We take with interest the current series which is running on our welfare services. We believe the articles are well done and reflect a total picture of our activities.  
We are sure that all of our church members, which number at least nine thousand in Twin Falls County plus those in surrounding counties and many non-members, appreciate this fine service.  
DON WATSON  
STANLEY E. SNOW  
MAX F. CASPERSON  
Twin Falls West LDS Stake presidency

## THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. Which of the following baseball players was selected National League Rookie of the Year in 1969? (a) Ted Simmons (b) Joe Morgan (c) Jerry Koosman  
2. Havana brown and Scottish fold are (a) types of tobacco (b) textiles (c) breeds of cat  
3. The French Tournament of Champions is (a) a tennis tournament (b) a bowling tournament (c) automobile race.

ANSWERS:  
(a) 1 (b) 2 (c) 1

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(With the taste of the Virgin Islands).



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## ACT III



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Fig. A Sleeveless cardigan jacket in red or French blue with double bands of white, or white with bug and red border punctuation. \$34.95

Pullover pants: the all-important Act III difference is body-savvy. \$26.95

Fig. B Nautical blazer in French blue or red trimmed with parallel rows of white braiding, or white with red and blue. Long-sleeved foul-weather shirt of creamy-smooth interlock knit polyester. French blue or red on white. \$27.95

Trim-slim skirt with double striped, nautical-buckled belt. \$20.95

Fig. C Fly-front pants: superbly fitting, inness-detailed. \$30.95



# people

## Warren Beatty, too



BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Warren Beatty will join Jane Fonda and Elyin Burstin as masters of ceremonies at the annual Oscar awards March 28, the motion picture academy announced Wednesday.

## Porno foe quitting

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Larry Parrish, the assistant U.S. attorney who gained national attention for his obscenity conviction of "Deep Throat" porno star Harry Reems, says he will resign March 31.

Parrish, 31, said Memphis city councilman Mike Cody, under consideration to become the city attorney for West Tennessee, faces conflict of interest problems in prosecuting obscenity cases because "he has been active in their defense."

He said Cody could weaken the prosecutions by assigning other Justice Department investigators to the cases.

## Carla Hills named



LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Carla Anderson Hills, former secretary of housing and urban development, has been elected to the board of directors of the Signal Companies, Inc.

Last month she was elected to the board of IBM and Southern California Edison, an electric power company.

Meanwhile, her husband, Roderick Hills, wants to come home. Although she resigned with the rest of the Ford cabinet, he remained in Washington as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

## Assume new positions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sam Brown and Max Cleland, two men who provided the Carter administration with "stark contrasts," have assumed leadership positions at two major agencies.

Cleland, 34, a Vietnam war triple amputee, and Brown, 33, who led protest marches against that conflict, were sworn in Wednesday to head the Veterans Administration and Action, respectively.

With Cleland, a former Georgia state senator, and Brown, who served as Colorado treasurer, Evan Doherty, 31-year old former mayor of Pittsfield, Mass., was sworn in as chief of protocol.

## Kramer broke



SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI) — A. Ludlow Kramer, who coordinated the \$2 million free food giveaway sponsored by the Symbionese Liberation Army following the 1974 kidnapping of Patricia Hearst, filed for bankruptcy Wednesday in federal court.

Kramer, former secretary of state of Washington, said he has run up debts of nearly \$220,000 while holding only \$77,000 in real assets.



# Ford back in Colorado

VALE, Colo. (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford, who sat out the first day of his vacation with a backache, recovered sufficiently Wednesday to spend 2½ hours skiing in near-zero temperatures and blizzard conditions.

He is going to go real slow today," Ford said as he climbed aboard a chairlift to the top of Vail Mountain. "It feels funny to be back on skis."

Ford and his wife, Betty, arrived in this Rocky Mountain resort Tuesday and the former chief executive complained of a cold and back pains. But he said the spasms, which he attributed to "too much golf," disappeared after he relaxed in a hot whirlpool bath.

"I'm well pleased with my day," Ford, wearing a maroon ski outfit and a red, white and blue cap, said after Wednesday's outing on the mountain's beginner- and intermediate slopes. Mrs. Ford spent the day in the glass-and-stone chalet owned by Dallas oilman Harry Bass Jr.

Conditions were much different than the last time Ford was at Vail, during the Christmas vacation. Recent snows have blanketed the slopes, resulting in excellent skiing.



GERALD FORD ... vacationing

**MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES**

G. (General Audiences) — All movies have no material that parents might find objectionable.

PG (Parental Guidance Suggested) — Some material may be objectionable to children under 11.

R (Restricted) — Under 17 requires accompaniment of a parent or adult guardian.

NC (No Children Admitted) — This is a picture of an adult type film and no one under 17 is admitted.

Some places: National Picture Association of America

## Unwanted cabbie

# Unicyclists will perform on ice

CINCINNATI (UPI) — "I've been called crazy and a few other things," physical education teacher John Bagot says. "But I'm going ahead with it."

Bagot wants his students, some as young as 7, to perform a unicycle show on an ice hockey rink.

Kids on unicycles on ice? "I didn't think it'd work out either," Bagot says, "but we went down to practice on

the rink and I was surprised at how well the kids did. I was ready to let some air out of the tires and even brought along some licks to stud the tires with, but the kids did just fine on the ice without any help."

"If we'd had any trouble in practice I would've called the whole thing off. We found the kids have to be just a little more deliberate on the ice, but that's the only change from regular riding."

Bagot coaches the Maddux Elementary School Mustangs, a unicycle/drill team from the first through fifth grades. The Mustangs accepted an invitation to perform at Saturday's Cincinnati Stingers' World Hockey Association game.

"I don't know of any other unicycle group that performs on ice, but why not us? Our school is a little different anyway," Bagot says.

Maddux is different. About

160 of the 500 pupils ride unicycles to school and they ride them in Bagot's gym class.

"A few years ago a unicycle craze started around here and it seems like every Christmas there's another huge group of kids with unicycles," Bagot says.

Still, says some parents still are skeptical about Saturday's show. "So our regular troop of 55 probably will be down to about 40 or 45," Bagot will not join them. "I don't ride it all," he admits.

"I'm what you call a non-riding coach."

# Ex-guard pleads guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A former armored truck guard says he blew half a million dollars on women, fast cars, gambling and liquor and has pleaded guilty to stealing the money.

Richard Rees, 27, pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court Wednesday to stealing the money from a Brink's truck in San Mateo County on Feb. 11, 1976 and transporting it across a state line.

Shortly before he was

captured, Rees wrote a San Francisco newspaper saying he spent all the money on a spree through Texas and the Southwest and was broke.

He was arrested in January in New Mexico with \$400 on him.

Judge Charles B. Renfrew set March 23 for sentencing. Renfrew noted Rees faced a total of \$15,000 in fines and 20 years in prison on two federal counts.

Defense and prosecution attorneys said they agreed that, if Rees pleaded guilty to both counts, the government would make no recommendation on punishment but would agree to concurrent sentences are appropriate, meaning a prison term of no more than 10 years was likely.

Earlier, the judge said a psychiatric examination he ordered showed Rees was competent to stand trial.

# Dissident keeps trying

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Jewish dissident, arrested three times by Soviet police for trying to enter the U.S. embassy, said he was ready to make a fourth attempt today to meet with American officials.

"We are prepared to receive him," Larry Napper, a consular officer said Wednesday.

An embassy official said a second protest will be filed with the Kremlin over the Soviet police blockade that has prevented physicist Vladimir Fain, 47, from keeping previous appointments with Napper.

Fain outlined his plans today in a telephone call to Western reporters.

Fain and another scientist, Joseph Begun, were held for six hours Monday by police who confiscated two "white papers" on Soviet Jews that he had addressed to the Senate Subcommittee on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Following the first U.S. protest Tuesday, Fain and

fellow activist Vladimir Fain made two more attempts Wednesday to enter the Embassy.

Fain said they were seized each time by militia guards outside the embassy before the eyes of Napper and another U.S. official who vigorously protested.

# TV

## Thursday

- 8:00 P.M.
  - 230 — Brady Bunch
  - 240 — cnc 2
  - 250 — News
  - 260 — Waltons
  - 270 — cnc 3
  - 280 — cnc 4
  - 290 — Emergency One
  - 300 — Welcome Back, Kotter
- 8:30 P.M.
  - 230 — Odd Couple
  - 240 — Adam-12
  - 250 — cnc 5
  - 260 — cnc 6
  - 270 — cnc 7
  - 280 — cnc 8
  - 290 — cnc 9
  - 300 — cnc 10
- 9:00 P.M.
  - 230 — cnc 11
  - 240 — cnc 12
  - 250 — cnc 13
  - 260 — cnc 14
  - 270 — cnc 15
  - 280 — cnc 16
  - 290 — cnc 17
  - 300 — cnc 18
- 9:30 P.M.
  - 230 — cnc 19
  - 240 — cnc 20
  - 250 — cnc 21
  - 260 — cnc 22
  - 270 — cnc 23
  - 280 — cnc 24
  - 290 — cnc 25
  - 300 — cnc 26
- 10:00 P.M.
  - 230 — cnc 27
  - 240 — cnc 28
  - 250 — cnc 29
  - 260 — cnc 30
  - 270 — cnc 31
  - 280 — cnc 32
  - 290 — cnc 33
  - 300 — cnc 34
- 10:30 P.M.
  - 230 — cnc 35
  - 240 — cnc 36
  - 250 — cnc 37
  - 260 — cnc 38
  - 270 — cnc 39
  - 280 — cnc 40
  - 290 — cnc 41
  - 300 — cnc 42
- 11:00 P.M.
  - 230 — cnc 43
  - 240 — cnc 44
  - 250 — cnc 45
  - 260 — cnc 46
  - 270 — cnc 47
  - 280 — cnc 48
  - 290 — cnc 49
  - 300 — cnc 50
- 11:30 P.M.
  - 230 — cnc 51
  - 240 — cnc 52
  - 250 — cnc 53
  - 260 — cnc 54
  - 270 — cnc 55
  - 280 — cnc 56
  - 290 — cnc 57
  - 300 — cnc 58

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**Adventure in all its glory!**

**Son of Gun**

**MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN**  
Kimberly 84 At Eastland Dr.



# House OK's tough ethics code

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by sex, payroll and expense account scandals, the House has adopted its first strict code of ethics to force members to reveal their finances, abolish "slush funds", and limit certain outside earnings.

Final approval of the reform package came Wednesday night after more than eight hours of debate that included strong opposition from Republicans and some Democrats and ended with an appeal for passage by Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. The vote was 402 to 22. If the Senate approves much

the same code next week, as expected, a special House committee will be created to establish ways to enforce the new codes and to draft federal laws providing penalties for violations.

The ethics code was passed despite opposition.

Criticism was leveled at the provision requiring congressmen to limit "outside earned income" to 15 percent of the official \$7,500 salary — or \$1,125 a year — as of 1978.

Yet the restriction was okayed by a surprisingly large 341 to 79 margin after O'Neill called it "the heart and soul of

this package." Many members indicated they were afraid to vote against it after the recent 29 per cent pay raise which boosted congressional salaries \$12,000.

Hill hardest will be an estimated 50 members still in private law practice. Republicans and Democrats alike called it unconstitutional and "unfair" because the code

carried no restrictions at all on "unearned income" from investments, such as stock dividends, family-owned farms and businesses.

Democrats overrode a Republican-backed effort to strike down the prohibition on privately financed unofficial office accounts, called "slush funds," which are kept by an estimated 40 per cent of the

members.

Almost all members favored the financial disclosure provisions.

Other provisions of the code bar gifts worth more than \$100 from lobbyists or foreign nationals; prohibit use of official funds to pay for post-election foreign travel and use of the congressional mailing privilege.

## Thursday, March 3, 1977 Times News-Tribune, Twin Falls, Idaho

# Carter target of tuna protest



SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A group of "irate" women has targeted President Jimmy Carter in a bid to loosen government tuna-fishing regulations which the industry says have crippled the American tuna boat fleet.

Organized March 1 as

## Shuttle changes set

EDWARDS AFB, Calif. (UPI) — The first piggyback flight tests of the Enterprise, forerunner of the orbital shuttles NASA plans to use as "space trucks" in the 1980s, went so well they finished early.

"If we can run the rest of the program as well," astronaut Duke Slayton said Wednesday, "we'll be operational in 1980 with no trouble."



## Increase proposed

TREASURY Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal urged Congress Wednesday to increase short term revenue sharing funds to areas hardest hit by economic hardship. He appeared before the House subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

## Air evacuation plans dropped

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, relieved that "Americans can leave Uganda at will," has cancelled contingency plans for an airborne evacuation but stopped short of considering closed the confrontation with President Idi Amin.

The Carter administration welcomed the announcement by the Ugandan leader that the 240 Americans living there were free to leave the country and that their Entebbe gathering with Amin — scheduled first for Monday and then for today — had been postponed indefinitely.

"Our concern for Americans (in Uganda) is eased," said State Department spokesman Frederick Brown. He also said the department had no indication the Entebbe gathering would be rescheduled.

Brown did not, however, comment on a question on whether the administration considers the Ugandan incident closed.

Before Amin's latest decisions on the Americans in Uganda, the State Department worked out a contingency plan to evacuate them by air through the use of charter aircraft from Switzerland.

## Americans oppose rebate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Do Americans really want \$50 each from their government? Congressmen report a surprising number of voters are saying "no."

Upset by growing federal deficits, substantial segment of the public — although probably not a majority — would just as soon forget President Carter's 50 per cent tax rebate.

The first major test of this sentiment was scheduled for late today or Friday in the House during consideration of a \$12.2 billion tax bill which includes the rebate. Republicans plan a move that would kill the rebate plan in favor of a permanent tax cut.

The tax stimulus bill is being considered under a rule which does not permit amendments, meaning the GOP move to recommit the bill in favor of the permanent cut will be the key vote.

Assuming the GOP effort fails, here are the highlights of the bill the House will send to the Senate:

— A rebate of \$50 for each taxpayer, and each dependent would be mailed this spring with two limitations: no one would get more than actual 1976 taxes paid (those due this April 15) unless the taxpayer makes less than \$8,000 and has children, and no one making more than \$30,000 in total family income would get a rebate, with those making between \$25,000 and \$30,000 losing 51 of the rebate for every \$100 of income above \$25,000.

Special \$50 payments would go to every recipient of Social Security, Railroad Retirement, Supplemental Security Income, veterans and their widows on pensions, and black lung recipients who did not get a tax rebate.

— Married couples who do not itemize deductions could claim a flat rate standard deduction of \$3,000, compared with the current maximum \$2,800. A single person could claim the present maximum standard deduction of \$2,400. This would be a small tax cut.

## Boeing probe spreads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating Boeing Co. for alleged payoffs to government officials in Canada, Portugal, Egypt and Venezuela and 48 foreign airlines.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau said officials will contact the SEC immediately "to find out what the relevant facts are." Defense Minister Barney Danson said he would launch an internal investigation of aircraft purchasing today.

The SEC filed a five-page document with the U.S. District Court in late 1976 specifically identifying 180 "purchase agreements" between Boeing and 5 costomers including the "Canadian Government," "Government of Egypt," "Portuguese Air Force" and "Government of Venezuela."

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## Westland Drive and Addison Avenue) Twin Falls

# Sex symbol fails to turn author on

By MIKE ROYKO

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Every time I see a picture of Farrah Fawcett-Majors, the nation's new sex symbol, nothing happens.

I don't have any unspeakable thoughts, or pant, or say, boy-oh-boy-oh-boy, or otherwise express my admiration.

The first time nothing happened. I thought it might be the cold weather. The next time, I got a little worried. The third time, I conducted a test on myself.

I looked up some pictures of Sophia Loren, Marilyn Monroe and Rachel Welch.

Within moments, I had at least six unspeakable thoughts.

So I can't accept the blame for my indifference to Ms. Fawcett-Majors. The fault is with her.

I've always been willing to leer and say wow and let my eyes bulge and make all the other appropriate signs of respect due a national sex symbol.

But it is the responsibility, even the duty, of a national sex symbol to inspire me.

So the question is, where and why has Ms. Fawcett-Majors failed?

In the past, successful national sex symbols tried to present a consistent image.

Rita Hayworth, for example, was almost always shown wearing a loosely clinging negligee while sprawling cat-like on a large bed. The bed appeared too soft for proper support, which could lead to a backache, but that seemed irrelevant.

Whenever I saw one of Miss Hayworth's pictures, I knew what she had in mind.

Or at least I knew what she had in mind for me to have in mind. Because that was what I immediately had in mind.

But the last time I saw Ms. Fawcett-Majors she was on TV doing a commercial for a health club. She was all over the screen, straining at one machine, kicking another, tugging, bending, twisting and working up a heck of a sweat.

So I'm not sure what Ms. Fawcett-Majors had in mind. Whatever it is, a man might develop a

hernia before he got around to it.

The very first time I saw Ms. Fawcett-Majors on TV, she was doing an automobile commercial.

When somebody tries to steal me a car, I experience many emotions — fear, distrust, longing. But never lust.

Another time I saw Ms. Fawcett-Majors, she was a TV selling shaving cream.

If that's what it took to arouse my passions, long ago I would have leaped over the counter and into the arms of Mr. Solomon, my druggist.

When the past sex symbols appeared in movies, they played the part of glamorous women, fallen women, betrayed women. They were mysterious, passionate, romantic, elusive. Men were always pursuing them.

In her TV series, Ms. Fawcett-Majors plays some kind of cop. How can you pursue someone who might put the cuffs on you when you catch her?

While riding in my car (which I bought from a short, fat man with a mustache, who aroused only heartburn in my heart) I heard a woman on the radio explaining why Ms. Fawcett-Majors had become so popular.

"She's the ultimate in good nutrition. She has lots of protein in her hair and calcium in her teeth. Her hair and teeth are wonderful."

My dog Ole has great teeth and hair, too. And he can kill rats. But there's more to lust than that.

I don't know how a female person gets to be the national sex symbol, and in the past I didn't care as long as she caused me to breathe erratically. But now I'm suspicious about the whole process.

Being the national sex symbol in a responsible position. The person who achieves it gets on the cover of People magazine, appears on the Dinah Shore show, is quoted in all the better gossip columns, and Johnny Carson might even make up a dirty joke about her. So it is no small honor.

I would like to know just how Farrah Fawcett-Majors achieved this status.

Early sex symbols could sing, dance, act or something.

## Change of venue sought

JEROME — Attorneys for the widow of a man who drowned in the Tupperware swimming pool in August, 1975, have asked that an \$895,000 damage suit be heard in another town.

James May of the Twin Falls law firm of May, May, Rudweeks and Palmer, Tuesday filed a motion in district court in Jerome for a change of venue in the suit brought by Mrs. Nora Hicks against the Tupperware firm.

Elmer Hicks, a school teacher, drowned in the pool at the plant's recreation area Aug. 11, 1975.

Mrs. Hicks seeks \$350,000 damages for her daughter, Angela Hicks; \$500,000 general damages, plus \$1,297 burial expenses and court costs.

The case was scheduled to be heard in district court here before Judge James Cunningham Tuesday but has been delayed because of the request for change of venue.

A hearing on the petition to move the case to another town is scheduled for March 22.

May declined to comment on why he was seeking the change in venue.

Attorneys for the Tupperware firm are Quane, Smith, Howard and Hull, Boise.

## Feds urge court review of tuna fishing order

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The Justice Department told the U.S. Court of Appeals Wednesday that its order to stop tuna fishermen from accidentally killing porpoises created "unemployment and higher prices and threatens to destroy the industry."

The department urged the appeals court here to begin this week to review interim orders it issued Feb. 18 which

were designed to stop the fishing method that kills porpoises instead of the more limited restraint that Justice lawyers wanted.

The court has yet to make a complete review of U.S. District Judge Charles Richey's ruling that the method violates the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

In the method, nicknamed "on porpoise," tuna fishermen

use fleets of small motor boats to round up porpoises which, in turn, lure the slower-swimming tuna into range of nets.

The tuna fishermen said they intend no harm for the porpoises but the Fund for Animals and other plaintiffs in the lawsuit charge it results in illegal destruction of the porpoises.

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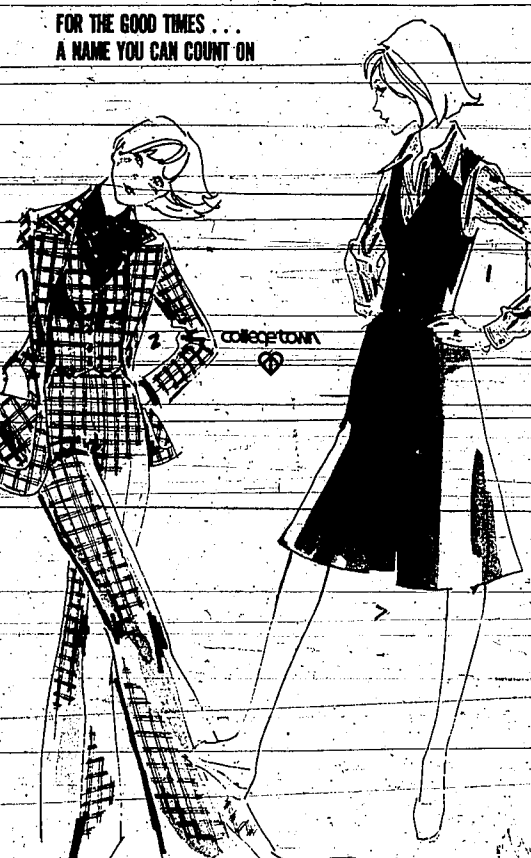
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COLLEGE-TOWN HAS A VEST-ED INTEREST IN PLAID. Bold good looks are featured in this fully lined, buttoned point and matching vest. The solid shirt offers long sleeves and a removable stock tie. Determined look. Fabulous in machine washable and dryable 100% DACRON polyester. All sizes S/M to 15/16. Black and navy blue. Vest, \$18.95. Pant, \$25.95. Blazer, \$46.95.

*the Paris*

*top of the stairs*

**KEY BOARD LIQUIDATION SALE IN BURLEY**

<p><b>New Lowrey GAK-1 THEATER-SPINET</b></p> <p>with base synthesizer, golden harp, auto rhythm, cassette player, Leslie speakers &amp; AOC</p> <p>Reg. \$3995</p> <p><b>\$2995</b></p>	<p><b>New LOWREY TGO</b></p> <p>with 1 finger chording Auto rhythm &amp; accompaniment and built in Leslie speakers</p> <p>Reg. \$3495</p> <p><b>\$2795</b></p>	<p><b>LOWREY TLOK-SA</b></p> <p>with Auto rhythm, Genie feature and built in cassette player, Leslie Speakers.</p> <p>Reg. \$2995</p> <p><b>\$1995</b></p>
<p><b>HAMMOND-PIPER</b></p> <p>with Auto chording and Auto rhythm</p> <p>Reg. \$900</p> <p><b>\$545</b></p>		<p><b>LOWREY TLOK</b></p> <p>with Built in Cassette player, Genie feature, Auto Rhythm, AOC, and Leslie Speakers.</p> <p>Reg. \$2195</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>
<p><b>One Only NEW LOWREY GENIE 88</b></p> <p>with 1 finger chording Leslie Speakers, Genie feature and preset sounds</p> <p>Reg. \$1995</p> <p><b>\$1495</b></p>		<p><b>LOWREY SUPER GENIE</b></p> <p>with Leslie Speakers and Genie feature.</p> <p>Reg. \$1795</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>
<p><b>HAMMOND M-2</b></p> <p>with draw bars</p> <p>Reg. \$750</p> <p><b>\$545</b></p>	<p><b>WURLITZER ORBIT III</b></p> <p>Three keyboard, Auto rhythm synthesizer &amp; cassette</p> <p>Reg. \$1795</p> <p><b>\$1295</b></p>	
<p><b>NEW TEENIE GENIE</b></p> <p>with 1 finger chording Genie feature and Auto Rhythm</p> <p>Reg. \$995</p> <p><b>\$795</b></p>	<p><b>NEW</b></p> <p>Model 427 Italian Prov. Walnut</p> <p>Reg. \$1295</p> <p><b>NOW \$995</b></p>	<p><b>HAMMOND DOLPHIN</b></p> <p>Spinet Model Auto Rhythm</p> <p>Reg. \$1295</p> <p><b>\$995</b></p>

SIMILAR SAVINGS ON OTHER PIANOS.

**Mark's Music**

**BURLEY - 132 WEST 13th**

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**3 DAYS ONLY!**

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune & News Syndicate Inc.

DEAR ABBY: What's my problem? Well, to put it honestly, I have a king-sized behind. I'm not really fat, but heavy thighs and big behinds run in my family. I would love to find a brand of pantyhose to fit me, but there just aren't any. I've tried the stretch kind, which fits my legs perfectly, but when I try to pull them up over my thighs, they don't even begin to stretch my waist. I've bought the tall-girdle size, even though I'm only 5 foot 3, but they don't work either.

I'm sure there are plenty of other women with the same problem, so you'd be doing us all a tremendous favor if you got the pantyhose manufacturers to design something especially for us well-endowed women. They would sell like hotcakes.

WELL-REARED IN R.I.



## King-sized problem

DEAR WELL-REARED: Unless someone was putting me on, I know that there is a pantyhose on the market for women with your problem, and it's supposedly named "Fat Fannie Pantyhose." Send me your name and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I'll have it checked out by the time this hits print.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's business associate ("Mr. X") recently lost his wife after a marriage of nearly 40 years, so we telephoned him (he lives in New York) and invited him to our little winter home in Palm Springs, Calif., to rest up and get over his grief. Mr. X said he would love to come for a few weeks.

About 10 minutes later he called back asking if he could bring his "girlfriend" Abby, we were shocked! My husband said, "But we have only one guest room—Mr. X said, 'That's O.K., I want to see how this old gal looks in the morning before she puts her face on.'"

With that, he hung up, so now we are trapped. We certainly don't want that kind of setup here, but what can we do?

TRAPPED IN PALM SPRINGS

DEAR TRAPPED: Call Mr. X before he heads West and tell him that the invitation was for him alone. And if he has in mind auditioning "new talent" while he recovers from his grief, he'll have to find a friend with a larger home.

DEAR ABBY: I read your column every day and notice that you sometimes put in a good word for a worthy cause. I pray that this makes your column.

I work for the city's animal shelter, and have had it up to here.

After five years of participating in the destruction of lovable, healthy, bright-eyed puppies and kittens, I'm about to lose my marbles.

Abby, please urge your readers to have their pets spayed or neutered. If not for the sake of all living creatures, for the sake of the people who have to do this damn job!

SICKENED IN L.A.

DEAR SICKENED: Consider this a plea for a most worthy cause. (P.S.—But how much "sicker" must you become before you seek other employment?)

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

## your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb: Today I read a letter in your column that could have been written by me.

I have gone on diets and have lost weight but cannot lose my tummy or slim my fat thighs. One of my friends actually asked me if I was pregnant because I look like I am four or five months along. It is so maddening to diet day after day and still be ashamed of my figure.

Could you please send me The Health Letter number 3-7, Girth Control: Avoiding The Big Middle, that you mentioned?

Also what are your views on the slimming gimmicks, such as waist belts, that are found advertised in magazines?

Dear Reader:

My view on the slimming gimmicks is — watch your wallet — they are useless.

There are only two things that will help — eliminating excess fat and taking up your muscles with exercises. I am sending you The Health Letter you requested. Others who want this issue can send 50 cents for it with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is no such thing as spot reducing. You can't reduce the stomach without getting the fat off and the fat out. There is usually as much fat inside the abdomen as outside.

The best way to do that is with a combination of dieting sensibly and regular exercise. Daily walking as part of your program will help more than you realize. You can add that to the exercises listed in Ten Health Letter. Stick with it and you will eventually be a new, slimmer you.

Dear Dr. Lamb:

My dad's hands and feet have almost doubled in size in the last two years. The doctors do not know what is wrong with him. He has had headaches and wrings and twists his hands constantly. He entered the hospital this past week with occasional loss of memory. I would appreciate your opinion of what could be wrong with him. I am very worried about him.

Dear Reader:

It may take some detailed studies to be certain and I am sure your dad is getting those in the hospital. If your description is accurate and his feet and hands have actually enlarged considerably there is a possibility that he has acromegaly.

What is acromegaly? It is a condition caused by over-production of pituitary growth hormone in an individual after the normal growth phase is over. The long bones can't grow any more because they have calcified, but the hands and feet can enlarge. The nose and jaws may also enlarge changing the appearance of the face.

The condition is often associated with an enlarged pituitary gland just underneath the brain. This master hormone gland is partially encased in a bony socket. Its enlargement may cause severe headaches. High blood pressure often accompanies the disorder.

If, of course, if you really mean that your father's hands and feet are deformed from arthritis or some other disease then the problem of acromegaly is out the window. I am sure your dad's doctor will check for acromegaly. If he really has true enlargement of his feet and hands.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association.)



## Lectures dramatized

NO ORDINARY Professor, Richard Eakin, Berkeley, is made up and dressed to impersonate Gregor Mendel, the Austrian monk known as the "Father of Genetics," as he teaches his University of California zoology class. Eakin, 67, is giving his final course in 40 years at the university, before retiring this year. (UPI)

## Prof deviates from textbook

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Prof. Richard Eakin wound up and hurled a handful of green peas at his University of California zoology class.

The class roared with laughter. So did Eakin, who is obviously no ordinary professor.

Donning costumes and stage makeup, Eakin impersonates great scientists like Charles Darwin and Louis Pasteur to give the students a learning experience they could not get from textbooks, lectures, and blackboard diagrams.

On Monday, Eakin, who has made a science out of romancing showbiz and teaching, did his impersonation of Gregor Mendel, the Austrian monk known as the "father of genetics" — and who used green peas in his experiments.

Bubbling excitement generated in the crowd of students, who lined up outside the amphitheater-shaped classroom, waiting to get in. Soon the amphitheater was packed, and a young man announced: "We are honored today with the presence of Gregor Mendel."

Right on cue and to roiling applause, out strode Eakin from the wings, wearing a monk's cassock and hood and clomping on a clog. The students laughed and applauded louder.

Eakin, 66, left the hood down and — looking down through rimless glasses with a benign, fatherly smile — began his lecture, using a slight German accent to fit his character.

Hands folded across his chest and standing behind a desk, he mixed hammed up dramatics and facts in an engaging manner — telling as Mendel, how he once flunked an exam.

The pet-throwing incident occurred when, as Mendel, he recalled how some of his students fell asleep in class.

"In that case, I simply call on the Almighty to send me down a rain of peas," he said.

## "Haste and anger rest only in the bosom of fools."

He then tossed the peas at students in the front, and the class convulsed in laughter, followed by more applause.

Ever the eccentric professor in image, Eakin, still in his role as Mendel, ended his lecture on a serious note, advocating the patience that was a trademark of the monk.

"Haste and anger rest only in the bosom of fools," he said. "May God bless you."

He turned and strode off as the class clapped enthusiastically for the professor, who is giving his final course in 40 years at the university.

## Hypnosis accepted and effective tool

By MIKE FEAZEL

© Newsweek News Service

ST. LOUIS — If I wasn't hypnotized, why did I let him stick a needle in my hand? And why didn't I hurt?

I didn't feel hypnotized as I sat relaxed and comfortable on a couch in Dr. George A. Ulett's darkened and quiet office here.

I had been doing what Ulett told me to do — imagining myself on an island in the Gulf of Mexico, lifting my arm on command.

But Ulett didn't seem to be making me do those things. There just didn't seem to be any reason not to.

That is the essence of hypnosis, according to Ulett, a psychiatrist, author, director of neurology and psychiatry at Deaconess Hospital and former director of the Missouri Division of Mental Health.

Hypnosis is simply a state of heightened concentration, Ulett says.

When an unhypnotized person is told to do something, he immediately thinks of several reasons not to, explains Ulett. A hypnotized person concentrates on the hypnotist, so he doesn't think of the reasons not to do it, he adds.

Some persons may quarrel with Ulett's description of hypnosis. Some think it is a completely different state of consciousness.

But few people question the qualifications of Ulett and of faculty members at Southern Illinois University, St. Louis University and Washington University, and staff doctors at many hospitals who study and practice hypnosis.

These practitioners say there is no doubt hypnosis has "come out of the closet" and become an accepted, effective tool for professionals ranging from psychiatrists to

dentists to police.

It is used to discover the reason for neuroses, as an anesthetic in many kinds of surgery and dental work, to break bad habits, to help students study better, to help victims remember details of accidents, and for hundreds of other things.

One practitioner even used it to help Maury will break the old base-stealing record. He convinced Willie's legs really were not giving out.

"Unfortunately, as some practitioners point out, hypnosis also is being used to entertain at cocktail parties."

Unfortunately, as some practitioners point out, hypnosis also is being used to entertain at cocktail parties, as a toy — and as a means to make a fast buck from people who are desperate to quit smoking or lose weight.

Practitioners are quick to stress that hypnosis is a good way to break bad habits. They are concerned about untrained hypnotists who can do more harm than good — and take your money for doing it.

Sometimes hypnosis can just cover up the problems, for example, a patient may quit smoking but start drinking because smoking was just a symptom of other emotional

problems, some hypnosis experts warn.

Hypnosis, especially when used by untrained persons, also can cause phobias and even a feeling of humiliation because a patient feels his will is subjected to that of another.

Dr. Frank Gilmer of St. Louis University says such problems usually can be solved by adequate preparation of patients and training of practitioners.

But he and the other experts admit they may not know all there is to know about potential side effects of hypnosis. After all, they say, scientists still are learning about the side effects of other treatments that always were considered safe.

Despite the dangers — real or imagined — and despite the sometimes bad reputation of hypnosis, public acceptance of, and demand for, hypnosis is at an all-time high.

Damon Reinhold, who travels around the country using hypnosis to break clients' smoking and evening habits, brags he doesn't need to advertise — word of mouth brings him all the clients he needs.

Reinhold claims 87 per cent of those who pay \$20 for his group hypnosis sessions enjoy "positive results." Those who don't can pay \$10 for a second try.

Reinhold — the prefers to be called just "Damon" — has been featured on national television and in newspapers as "Grit" and "The National Observer."

A check of the "Yellow Pages" often shows at least a dozen persons or groups advertising hypnosis services, many of them giving no indication of their professional training.

However, others don't want to advertise their hypnosis ability. For example, one practitioner asked that his name not be published. "I think many practitioners who just use it occasionally

would just as soon not be known as hypnotists," says a member of the Washington University faculty.

"As soon as you get known as a hypnotist, you start getting flooded with calls from strange people who expect you to perform miracles," he said.

Dr. John Chaves of Southern Illinois University — administers hypnosis as the only anesthetic during dental work on some patients.

Others are using hypnosis during surgery, childbirth, and other medical procedures. They say it can be better than traditional anesthetics because it has fewer side effects.

Hypnosis has been used as a pain-killer since ancient times, but fell from favor because of bad press and the fact it takes longer to administer, its proponents say.

Chaves and others are trying to find ways to reduce hypnosis and alleviate side effects.

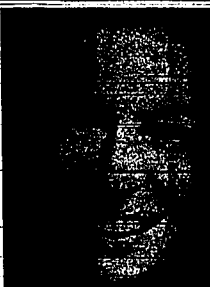
A colleague of Chaves, Dr. Raymond Klaber, uses hypnosis to improve sleep and improve study habits.

Dr. X, the one who asked to remain unnamed, uses hypnosis to relax patients so they can be desensitized to things about which they have a phobia.

Dr. Harvey Austin, a clinical psychologist, uses hypnosis to help increase the vividness of his patients' experiences.

Ulett may be among the most active practitioners of hypnosis.

He uses hypnosis for just about everything — from decreasing patients' blood pressure to searching for the causes of emotional problems, from helping patients remember their childhoods to therapy for smoking and overeating.



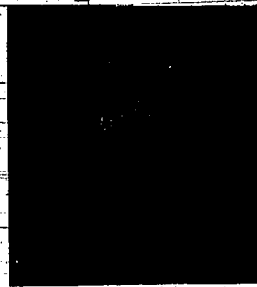
Gail Sheehy



Rep. Shirley Chisholm



Jane Alexander



Oriana Fallaci

## Women in the news

By United Press International

Gail Sheehy, columnist and author, is reported by her publisher (Dutton) to be working on two books — one on "life crises" in people from all levels of American life and the other an examination of the relationships between mothers and daughters.

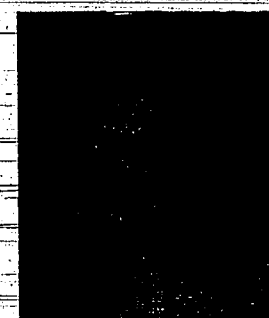
Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., made her debut at the White House as a member of the House Democratic leadership Tuesday in her capacity as secretary of the House Democratic Caucus.

Jane Alexander stars as an affluent suburbanite whose participation as a volunteer worker among emotionally disturbed children changes the shape of her life, in "A Circle of Children," a special two-hour contemporary film drama to be shown March 10 on CBS television network.

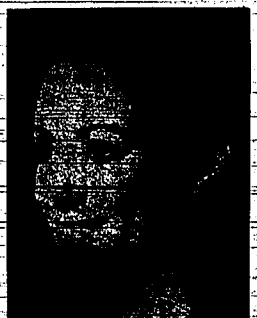
Well known journalist and author Oriana Fallaci arrived in Boston Wednesday on a national tour to promote her new book, "Letter to a Child Never Born," published late in February by Simon and Schuster.

Pamela Digby Churchill Haywood Harriman, 54, daughter of an English baron, was an early and fervent supporter of President Carter and is still his sincere admirer because he is "so much a genuine person." She is expected to be one of the important members of the Carter administration and an invitation to one of her dinners is bound to be a much sought after prize.

Susan Belling will star in the world premiere of "Lily" at the New York City Opera April 15. Opera is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Saul Bellow, "Henderson the Rain King."



Pamela Harriman



Susan Belling

# Cynthia Bunting Ryan recite vows

GRANGEVILLE — Cynthia Bunting became the bride of Shawn Michael Ryan in an afternoon ceremony Feb. 16 in the Grangeville Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Bunting, Grangeville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Ryan, Twin Falls.

Rev. Stephen T. Gulbrandson conducted the ceremony. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ann Palmer, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kaye Jones, sister of the bride; Becky Kelly, daughter of the bride; and Mrs. Patti Schrader. Amy Jones served as flower girl.

Gary McGee was best man and ushers were Jerry Barber, Kurt Jensen, Tom Allen and Pat Ryan. Elda Jones was assistant to the bridegroom.

Mrs. William Foster, Grangeville, provided music for the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony for the newlyweds at the Grangeville Elks Temple. Mrs. Roger Swanson, Mrs. Art Hall, Mrs. Joe Montel, Mrs. Thomas Elmers, Mrs. Art Smith, Mrs. Earl McDonald, Bonnie Ryan and Michelle Elmers presided.

Following a wedding trip to Las Vegas and Los Angeles, the couple will reside in Spokane.

The bride, a Grangeville High School alumna, will graduate from the University of Idaho this spring. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority there.

Ryan is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity of Moscow. He is currently employed by the Connecticut Mutual Life of Spokane.



MR. AND MRS. SHAWN RYAN

## For heavy drinkers

### There's some good news, bad news

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Some medical researchers at hospitals here in the "beer capital of America" have some good and some bad news for heavy drinkers.

The good news: their study, released Monday, shows that drinking 12 mixed drinks of more a week — the equivalent of about six ounces of pure alcohol — may reduce some types of coronary artery disease in men.

The bad news: doing that may increase the chance of heart attack by attacking heart muscle tissue.

"While there's some evidence that drinking does in fact 'grease the arteries,' you get a tradeoff effect because the extra alcohol causes damage to the heart muscle," said Dr. Joseph J. Barwick, one of the researchers.

"While the damage to the arteries can be corrected by use of by-pass surgery, you can't do much for a damaged heart, so the heart damage is the more serious," he said.

## Valley briefs

BOISE — Idaho residents can view recently restored photographs of Clarence E. Blakes, early photographer who documented reclamation of the Twin Falls tract, at a reception March 11 from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Garrett Photography Gallery in the old GAR Hall at 714 W. State St., Boise.

and Isabel Gerner, Kimberly, who ranks 19th in a class of 70 students. He plans to study engineering.

TWIN FALLS — A question and answer session about diabetes will be held March 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the upstairs class room in the College of Southern Idaho — Vo-Tech building No. 1 at 1300 Kimberly Road.

For further information call Vija Toney, 733-9554 Ext. 309; Denise Murray, 733-1511 Ext. 599, or Dr. Seich, 733-3700.

TWIN FALLS — I-80 Citizens Band Club will meet Sunday at the Knoll Grange Hall. The meeting will be held after a potluck dinner at 1:30 p.m.

News tips  
733-0931

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## Grabber nabbed in high style

By JASON THOMAS  
Chicago Sun-Times  
ATLANTA — It happened at the annual Men's Fashion Association here.

Following an evening show, a fashion editor from Cleveland and her mother were on their way to the press bus.

A man offered to help them board the bus. This was the South where men are supposed to be more gallant.

"Oh... thank you," the editor cooed.

"Thank you," the helpful stranger said. Then he led with the mother's purse.

The fashion editor started following. "Stop that man! Stop that man! Stop that man!" she cried.

"Out on the street," I heard and looked at several men started by the noise. One man in a baggy gray overcoat was walking away... last.

I pointed at him and said, "Hey you, stop right there!" He started running. For some reason I took off at full gallop after the man.

This worried me, because if we did get into a fight, I might lose my favorite "Gutter 255" — those double-breasted blazer designed by Prince Egon Von Furstenberg for Bigsby & Kruthers of Chicago, which

looked great with the light gray slacks (Bonwit Teller), the silk shirt (Ponceda for Morry's Men's wear) and my steel gray tie (Montgomery Ward).

While I was weighing the possibility of sartorial-homicide, the snatcher rushed through the revolving doors of the Peach Tree Plaza Hotel; I went after him, screaming at a security man to follow.

I raced up the escalators. Then a large woman stooped in

front of me. "Excuse me, young man," she blubbed. "Look out lady, I am chasing a purse snatcher."

"How rude," she said without moving an ounce of fat.

I had lost him. I returned to the lobby, dejected and sweating. The security people asked for a description.

"About 5 foot 10 inches tall, black male, badly-shaped beard flecked with highlights. Wearing a gray baggy over-

coat that was at least a size too large over a light, possibly powder blue, double-breasted blazer that was quite well cut. Possibly a Cardin copy. It did not look like a Cardin copy and I could not see the buttons. Slacks were darker and well-tailored with about a two-inch break at the shoe and slanted cuffs. Shoes were low-top (not for running) and slightly pointed. Just a bit flashy for me."

## Manuscripts read

TWIN FALLS — Writing your autobiography was the subject discussed at the February meeting of Idaho Writers' League Saturday.

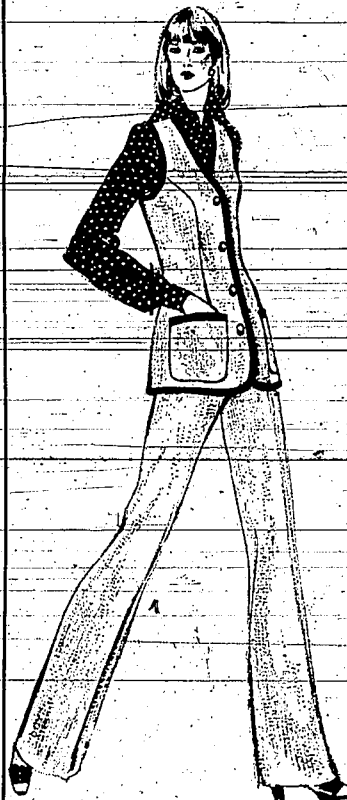
Ethlyn Wadlington read a newspaper article by Joe Wing on the topic "Seniors Can Leave Legacies by Writing Autobiographies." The article gave suggestions as to good methods to use in the writing.

Manuscripts were read by Frances Harris, a character sketch, and by the newest member, Marian Boyer, two poems.

Members responded to roll call with writings on one of two topics, "Forsythia" or "Pride in Our Heritage."

Some members reported sending in entries in the state Assigned Title Contest.

## ACT III



### FASHION! Stated Clearly In Black and White

Spring time used to be pastels but today black and white knows no season. Today's look is sharp and beautifully presented in Act III Coordinates. Double knit honeycombs textured whites and smooth Interlock-knit poly cotton. Sizes 8 to 16.

- Honeycomb-Turtleneck Vest ..... \$2.00
- Interlock Knit Polka Dot Shirt ..... \$7.00
- Pull on Pants in White Honeycomb ..... \$4.00

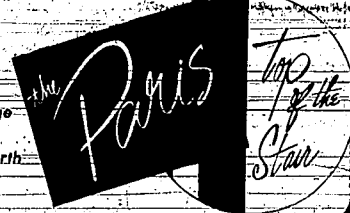
**the Mayfair**

Downtown on the Mall  
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Open Friday Nights till 9:00

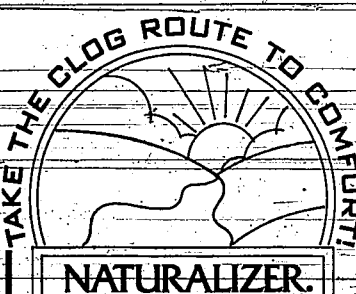


Your little girls will look picture perfect in these special occasion dresses by Betty Oden for upcoming spring events. (left) A delicate pink and white rose print dress with puffed sleeves and deep ruffled front V. Washable 65% polyester, 35% cotton with full 100% nylon under-slip. 25.95. (right) Dainty green and white flared sheer pinafore with ruffled lace trim over solid green puffed sleeve dress. Washable 65% polyester, 35% cotton with full 100% nylon under-slip. 24.95. Sizes 3 to 6X in the Children's Attic.

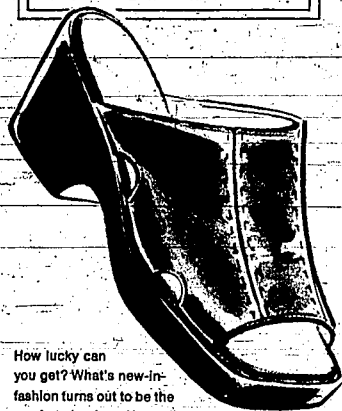
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## Country Quilt!



7322  
by Alice Brooks

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# City studies new services

RUPERT — Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson Tuesday night instructed City Engineer Don Courtright to join a "council committee" in an on-site study toward furnishing water and sewer services to a new United Co-op building planned along Highway 25.

The mayor's action came after Wayne Ranstrom, manager of the co-op, complained to the council about an estimated \$5,575 cost for bringing water and sewer lines to the property.

Ranstrom said the promise of those services caused him to decide to move the electrical power reception point on the property in order to be close enough to accept city electrical power.

The property lies about halfway between Rupert and Rural Electric Co. power lines.

Ranstrom said he originally had planned the power reception point at the other side of the property where Rural Electric would have had service jurisdiction under the state's Anti-Piracy Act.

Ranstrom said he moved the reception point after a visit from Mayor Johnson and Elmer Schenk, superintendent of public works.

Ranstrom said the city officials suggested that his firm might later want to annex to the city in order to receive water and garbage services and police protection.

The city has never annexed any area served by Rural Electric.

Ranstrom told the council "all permits went through real good" after he decided to take power from the city's side of the property.

He said Schenk was the last to initial a permit application for a left turn lane on Idaho 25.

The United Co-op official said he does not have money budgeted for extending the sewer and a ditch water line for water protection, although he does have \$4,000 budgeted for the left turn lane.

Mayor Johnson said the State Division of Highways already has assured the city it will remove all islands on the highways through Rupert and the co-op should not have to play for the left turn lane.

Allred suggested that Courtright contact other businesses in the area about the possibility of sharing line installations and getting city services. Among these are a bowling alley and some federal offices.

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## Salmon woman found dead

SALMON, Idaho (UPI) — An elderly Salmon woman was found dead in her home Tuesday night but the cause of death is still under investigation, Lemhi County Coroner Doug Casey said today.

The body of Marie Mulcare, 75, was discovered Tuesday by a woman who was taking care of her.

Salmon police said a local man in his 40's was arrested at his residence Tuesday night and is being held for questioning in the Lemhi County jail. No charges have been filed.

Judge Milton Stevin issued a warrant to search the man's residence.

Casey said the cause of death is under investigation and an autopsy is planned.

## 'Do-it-yourself' break scored

RUPERT — Rupert City councilmen have criticized a building inspector policy that gives homeowners a permit fee break in doing their own construction.

The discussion resulted when Building Inspector William McClung presented five building permits, including two for garages and three for home additions.

The council approved the two garages after McClung explained that these were based on a \$7 per square foot guideline.

The council members withheld approval Tuesday night on the house additions, in two of which the homeowners are doing their own work.

Councilman Clark Cameron objected to the construction cost estimates, questioning the building of two rooms at \$2,200.

Councilman Dwilene Allred said he doubted that amount would even pay for materials.

McClung admitted he is "much more lenient with the homeowner working with his own home than the other way." He referred to controlling the construction project.

City Atty. Don Chisholm contended that this constitutes

discrimination.

He pointed out the administration costs are the new (McClung admitted sometimes greater) and said the council approved the permit fee schedule for the specific purpose of obtaining uniformity of charges.

McClung said one of the house estimates apparently was in error.

The council decided to discuss the problem further before approving the permits.

Cameron also asked about a building permit for the geriatrics addition Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Hospital, McClung said, no one has made a permit application for the construction. Nielsen Construction Co., Twin Falls, has removed top soil and laid fill with McClung's approval, but the building inspector said no steel has been set yet.

The inspector also had approved setting of the steel, but the recent bad weather has delayed the work.

The hospital board's request for a permit fee waiver was rejected Monday by the Minidoka County Commissioners, but the Rupert Council could waive its 25 percent of the \$1,078 fee.

## bridge

### Ace almost out of reach

NORTH	
♦ 553	
♥ 543	
♠ 543	
♣ 553	
WEST	
♦ K 765	♦ Q 8
♥ K 763	♥ Q 54
♠ 9	♠ J 10 2
♣ 74	♣ J 10 2
SOUTH (M)	
♦ A 10 74	
♥ J 10	
♠ A K Q	
♣ A K Q 3	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass N N T Pass Pass	
Opening lead — 8 ♣	

break 5-3. Maybe the defense would slip and maybe an end play might develop.

Therefore the Professor led a low spade at trick three. East won with the nine, thought about leading a third heart, but plunked down the jack of clubs instead.

Things looked bleak, but there was always some hope. The professor cashed the ace of spades, the three top diamonds and the other two top clubs. The king drew East in with the fourth club.

That gave the defense three tricks and East cashed his last diamond for a fourth after which he led a heart to dummy's ace.

### Ask the Jacobys

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The Professor looked at his jack of hearts with a jaundiced eye. If only he could give one of them to dummy he would have an easy two heart tricks. As it was East had won the heart lead with the queen and returned the suit and West had been mean enough to hold back his king. There was that good ace of hearts in dummy and no way to get to it.

"There was still a play for the hand. Maybe clubs would

A Texas reader wants to know what we bid as declarer.

\*\*\*\*\*

This is one of the very few times we violate the rule of bidding the higher ranking of two five-card suits first and open one club.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019)



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third level

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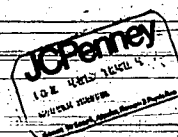
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## Warehouse destroyed

FIREMEN battle the \$1 million fire at the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. warehouse in Twin Falls Wednesday night. At left: The Rock Creek Canyon-side fire is shown from a distance as flames engulf the structure. Three city fire trucks and 35 firemen required about three hours to control the blaze. Nobody was injured, although four guard dogs were believed dead in the fire.



## Magic Valley

# Simplot, growers sign terms

By KEN HODGE

Times-News writer

BOISE — After failure to negotiate contracts for 1976 with the J.R. Simplot Co., the Potato Growers of Idaho reached agreement with the company Feb. 24 on three pre-season potato growing contracts for 1977.

Potato contracts appear "more favorable" this year than do contracts for growing other commodities such as wheat, according to Gerald Murphy, general manager of the PGI.

"These settlements (with Simplot) are very close to the settlements with Ore-Ida, Lamb-Weston and Idaho Frozen Foods," Murphy said. "The prices given on them are all within pennies of each other."

He said PGI agreed on three contracts with Simplot; one for delivery at the eastern Idaho plant at Caldwell, one for delivery to eastern

Idaho processing plants and one optional delivery contract.

The Caldwell base price is \$3.05 per hundredweight of spuds, the Heyburn price is \$3 and the optional contract sets a base price of \$1.40 per hundredweight with different add-ons which "make it pretty close to the same average price," Murphy said.

Contracts negotiated this year feature added incentives for quality, including percentage of U.S. number ones, percentage 10-coups spuds and percentage of 6-coups spuds, according to Murphy.

An additional feature of the new contracts is an incentive for percentage of bruise-free potatoes on delivery, he added.

Average prices to be paid for spuds are from \$3.05 per cwt. to \$3.15 per cwt., he said. Any potatoes that are not at least U.S. number

twos or better will not be paid for, Murphy added. Growers usually expect an eight to ten per cent loss from such culls, he said.

To illustrate the benefits of the 1977 contract, Murphy used an hypothetical example of a grower who delivered his potatoes and achieved 65 per cent U.S. number ones with 35 per cent 10-coups spuds and an 80 per cent bruise-free rating.

Such a grower, he said, would get an additional 25 cents per cwt. for his spuds. Murphy said Simplot would contract for about 30,000 acres with growers this year.

Prices for 1977 are down appreciably from those on contracts in past years, due to surplus conditions on the U.S. market, Murphy explained.

"Prices are down about 25 per cent from 1974," he said. "And they are down about 10 per cent from last year."

## Jobless rate up

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for January of this year is 5.5 per cent over the same rate last year.

According to local employment official estimates, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for January, 1976, was calculated at 5.2 per cent. This year it is expected to increase to 5.7 per cent for January, according to a prediction made by Mike Bates, area employment analyst.

Bates attributed the increase to "a higher number of persons looking for work."

"No longer is just one member of a household getting a job," he said. Because of the "money squeeze" in recent years, more women and young people are looking for work, he said.

Bates emphasized the 5.7 per cent was "only a projection based on what has happened at this time last year." However, he said he expected the estimate to be "very close" to actual seasonally adjusted employment rate for January to be computed as a later date.

Last year Bates estimated the January seasonally adjusted unemployment rate would be 5.5 per cent but later it was calculated as 5.2 per cent.

## Murderer sentenced

JEROME — David Alex McKay, 21, Jerome, was sentenced Tuesday by District Judge Theron Ward to 20 years in prison for second degree murder.

He also received a 14-year sentence, to be served concurrently, for forgery. Both charges result from the death of Ralph Wilson, 58, Jerome, who disappeared last April. His body was recovered in September near the Wendell City Dump in Gooding County.

McKay was charged with forging the title of Wilson's auto in order to sell the vehicle. He pleaded guilty to the forgery charge last Sept. 21 and "made the same plea" to the murder charge Feb. 15.

The sentencing was delayed while McKay was granted a psychiatric evaluation. His attorney, Gary Shaw, public defender, asked that the evaluation be made before the defendant entered a plea.

McKay is already serving a prison sentence for delivery of controlled substance, an incident which occurred after Mr. Wilson's death last spring. McKay was brought to Jerome from Boise last fall to face the murder and forgery charges. He has been in sheriff's custody since.

Wilson was last seen April 24, 1976, in Jerome. His disappearance came to the attention of law enforcement officers when the owner of a Jerome bar where Wilson had been picking up his mail reported he had failed to call for his mail for a long time.

## Insurance sign up at FCIC offices

TWIN FALLS — Farmers who wish to apply for federal crop insurance this year must report to their local office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. since the offices will not be sending fieldmen this year.

Administrative changes in the corporation have made it unable to send fieldmen to contact farmers for crop insurance purposes this year, according to Del Primmer of the FCIC in Pocatello.

All farmers in Magic Valley interested in applying for crop insurance should contact the local FCIC office at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

## Shoshone launches \$33,000 project

SHOSHONE — Shoshone city councilmen have agreed to launch a \$33,000 project to riprap the Little Wood River through town. The city will enter into a written agreement with the Soil Conservation Service, according to Mayor Elwood Werry. He said locally federal funding can be obtained for 75 per cent of the cost.

The SCS district officials will draw up a master plan for the project, Werry said. A public hearing will be scheduled to get citizens' opinions before the work is launched.

The master plan will call for reinforcing the banks of the river through the entire distance it flows through Shoshone, the mayor said. But all

the work will not necessarily be done at once.

He said the council hopes that work can begin this fall to riprap the river below the foot bridge in the city park. The river is cutting into the west bank of the river at that location.

Erosion has occurred on banks throughout the city, the mayor said. The riprapping project may be carried out a section each year as funds are available, according to Werry.

Councilmen also decided to have J.O.B. Engineers draw up a cost estimate for drilling a new well on city property in the southwest section of town.

Shoshone now has two wells located near each other on the north-side of the Union Pacific Railroad tracks.

## Albion campus battle settled

By SHANE O'NEILL

Times-News writer

ALBION — The old Albion campus, for more than 50 years the Albion State Normal School, will be the site of an Idaho State University six-week Anthropology course this summer.

The Albion City Council Tuesday night was informed that it has won a three-year battle for ownership and possession of the campus.

Albion Mayor Chris Cagle said today that a special meeting of the council will probably be called to discuss proposals for uses of the campus.

"Several people are interested in it, a lot of people want to do different things," Cagle said. "We have not taken an inventory yet. It is in a depleted condition but we blocked off any one could go in."

Cagle said he believes at least one or two buildings will need to be leveled and that he is instructing the city engineer to inspect them.

Dr. Richard Burg, ISU Anthropology Department, has scheduled a showing at 8 p.m. Friday in Albion's Grange Hall of a film taken last summer on the former college campus. The film showing is open to anyone interested.

Burg will head a six-week course, which is scheduled for June 14-July 28. It will cover the history of the area from the time the Albion valley was first settled.

A judgment filed in Fifth District Court in Cassia County on Feb. 18 declared a 99-year lease held by Doug and Lynn Teeple null and void. The case was settled by stipulation of the attorneys for the two parties.

The city had filed suit three years ago to void the lease, charging the Teeplees had failed to live up to their contract for operation as the Oregon Trail Festival of Arts.

The Teeplees filed a counter-claim of \$450,000, claiming city actions had forced them to end their educational program. The counter claim was dismissed early in 1976.

Cagle said Thursday, "I'm pretty sure it (the campus) won't be leased out for \$1 for 99 years like it was before, to a private individual anyway."

After the legal battle with the Teeplees began in December, 1973, the Albion City Council granted a deed on the campus to a Harlow Jones, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## Wreck claims Burley man

BURLEY — A 27-year-old Burley man died Wednesday at Cassia Memorial Hospital of injuries received in a car accident early Sunday.

DeWayne Plumlee underwent surgery Sunday at Cassia hospital after his car rolled over upon hitting an icy spot on Idaho 27 just south of Paul.

The accident occurred about 12:10 a.m. Sunday.

According to C. Delon Jones, Idaho State Police, Plumlee's car was headed north near the Reynolds skating rink about 1 1/2 miles south of

Paul when it hit a patch of ice. He said Plumlee lost control and the car rolled into the east borrow pit.

Jones said Plumlee was thrown about 125 feet from the vehicle. The victim received internal injuries, as well as fractures.

Jones said there were no other passengers in the small car.

Minidoka County Coroner Kim Christensen said this morning he has received no official notice of the death and has had no opportunity to determine official cause of death.

## TF man hurt in Blaine mishap

KETCHUM — A Twin Falls man standing beside his vehicle was pinned between it and a pickup truck Tuesday when the truck skidded into his vehicle.

Robert W. Capps, 23, was taken by ambulance to Moritz Community Hospital in Sun Valley and was released the same day after X-rays and examination. He suffered only minor cuts and bruises, according to police reports.

The accident occurred when a pickup truck driven by William Hemminger Nehrenz, Ketchum, attempted to make a turn from East Avenue west onto Fifth Street, according to police reports.

Nehrenz's truck skidded on the slick street and collided slightly with the door of Capps' parked vehicle, pinning Capps between his vehicle door and the pickup, police reports state.

## Ketchum ordered to issue four-unit building permit

KETCHUM — Acting Fifth District Judge Charles Scoggin Wednesday ordered Ketchum to issue a building permit for a four-unit Ketchum apartment building despite a 60-day building moratorium.

Ralph and Ruth Girtens applied for the permit in late February and were denied it then because of the moratorium in effect.

If the permit is not issued by March 18, the judge has ordered Ketchum to appear in court. This is the second suit filed against the city since the moratorium began Feb. 7.

Two weeks ago Greyhawk Development, Inc., took court action claiming Ketchum was violating an earlier court order by not granting Greyhawk a building permit for a 218-unit hotel.

At its last meeting, the Ketchum City Council agreed to reserve sewer hookups until the end of the year for the Greyhawk project so a building permit will be available once all building code specifications are met.

On Feb. 7 Ketchum imposed a 60-day building moratorium on all city building for structures other than single family dwellings and duplexes. The moratorium was prompted by limited new sewer hookups due to a state determination that the Ketchum San Valley Sewage Treatment Plant be improved to reduce the phosphorus content in its waste water discharge.

During the moratorium, the city hopes to establish an equitable way of issuing the limited number of building permits.

On Feb. 28 the Girtens applied for a permit to construct an apartment building on their property. The building inspector said they could not be granted a permit now because of the moratorium.

The Girtens claim the moratorium is void because no ordinance was adopted implementing it and it is not authorized by a statute.

The Girtens also claim the moratorium is void because it "discriminates" between them, as apartment builders, and builders of single family dwellings and duplexes. They argue "there is no rational basis for denying building permits to apartment builders while allowing building permits to builders of duplexes and single family residences."

The Girtens contend the moratorium violates the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and also the Idaho Constitution by denying them "equal protection of the laws" and by denying them "the use of their property without due process of law."

They requested a court order compelling Ketchum to grant them a building permit and on Wednesday Judge Scoggin granted a "writ of mandate."

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## Costs vs. classes question in TF

(Continued from p. 1)

School purpose: "The purpose of the junior high school," Wiseman wrote, "is to involve a real concentration in the basic skills... The junior high is an exposure area with the emphasis study and specialization coming during the high school years. We feel that the greater exposure and experience that is possible in a seven-period day is better able to meet the needs of the junior high student."

Leaving opportunity: "A seven-period day allows the junior high student to select three courses from among foreign language, art, home economics, vocational agriculture, general, earth and practical sciences, band, orchestra, vocal music, drama, woodworking, drafting, electricity, crafts, reading, public speaking and typing," Wiseman wrote, adding,

"These are three learning experience areas that a student would not have in a six-period school day."

Student attentiveness: "Since the attention span of a junior high schooler is limited," Wiseman argued, "the 48-minute classes under a seven-period schedule kept the student more in tune than the 55-minute classes under a six-period schedule."

The seven-period class day with shorter time in each class reduces the amount of discipline involved in the educational process," he continued.

Staff cuts: "A cut in the learning opportunities to our students means a cut in our professional teaching staff," Wiseman wrote. "This in turn means large, overloaded classes. This results in poor education and other

problems including social and discipline."

According to Snow, who favors seven periods at both schools, a rezoning to take about 100 Stuart students and place them in O'Leary could be done without a second rezoning necessary when the new school is completed. These students, shifted now to O'Leary would be the same students to go to the new school, he said.

Stuart, which was designed for about 700 students, will have about 820 students next year. O'Leary now has about 850 students but could handle 950 without overcrowding, Snow said.

The new school is being designed for 1,000. Stuart principal Jack Watts has said repeatedly he has no objection to a seven-period schedule if the board goes through a rezoning.

The board, however, must take into account an expected drop in junior high enrollment

which could cost the district about \$60,000 in attendance money. The savings from reduced faculty if both schools were on six-period days would nearly balance that loss.

"My position on it is what's best for the kids and what's best for the district anyway," said board member Byron Snyder. "If the seventh period is going to run us into the red, then I'm against it. If we can come out of it, all right."

Snyder said the board is continuing to research the cost factors before making a decision.

Snyder did indicate irritation that the O'Leary letter went out without board approval.

"I felt like we knew what we had to do," he said. "We didn't have to have a bunch of people calling us to remind us."

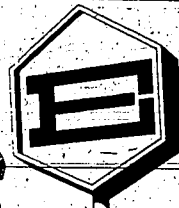




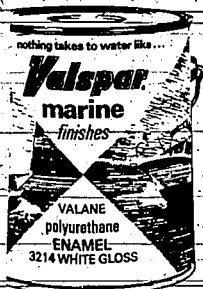
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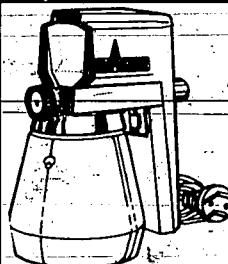
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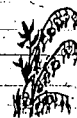


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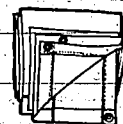
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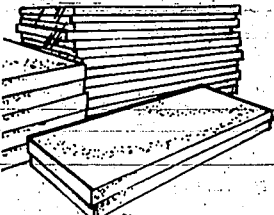
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MR. AND MRS. Richard Brady and their three children, Danny, Paul and Angela, received the outstanding Scout family award from Paul Silgar of the Filer American Legion Post at the Cub Scout gold and blue dinner in the Legion Hall.

## Family honored

# Filer's 'Brady Bunch' honored by Cub Scouts

By MARJORIE LIERMAN  
Times-News writer

The "Brady Bunch," a Cub Scout family, was presented a plaque for outstanding Cub Scout work at the blue and gold banquet of Pack 73 in the American Legion Hall.

The award, a new one this year, was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brady and three children from Ralph Jones, commander of the American Legion Post, with sponsors the Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts in Filer.

Brady is a Webelo leader and Mrs. Brady served for two years as a den mother. Their 10-year-old twins, Danny and Paul, have been Cub Scouts for two years, and 4-year-old daughter, Angela, serves as a scout mascot. Her mother said, "Angela thinks she is a Cub Scout too."

Rev. Charles Bilderback, pastor of the Filer Missionary Church, gave the table prayer and closing prayer at the banquet. Ken Flora, Cub Scout leader, served as master of ceremonies, and Paul Silgar, representative of the American Legion, presented the outstanding award to the Brady family.

Flora urged parents to help their sons in Boy Scout programs after they finish Cub Scouting. He said, "There is no use bringing them halfway if we don't go on to encourage them to become Boy Scouts."

Paul Patterson, who has helped with scouting for over 20 years, is scout master. Stan Melton, membership committee chairman, said he would be contacting parents in the near future to ask them to assist as leaders and den mothers.

Three den mothers honored

## Aluminum recycling increases

TWIN FALLS — Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co., with operations in Washington, Idaho and Utah, recycled 52 per cent more light household aluminum in January of this year than it did for the same month last year.

Reynolds Twin Falls recycling center, 349 Maxwell Ave., collected 25,100 pounds of the "light metal" in January, paying the public \$1,250 for it. Final tally for last month showed that the company's nine permanent recycling facilities in the Northwest collected 529,890 pounds of aluminum, beverage cans, pie pans, TV dinner trays, foil and other aluminum containers, and paid the public over \$20,000 for the recyclable metal.

The program pays the public 1 cent a pound for all aluminum beverage cans, TV dinner trays, foil, pie pans, snack dip, pudding and meat containers. Certain other aluminum items may be redeemed at a slightly lower price.

The Twin Falls center is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

# Blumenthal urges fund disbursement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal Wednesday urged Congress to increase short-term revenue sharing funds to areas hit hardest by economic hardship.

"State and local governments should not be forced to cut back essential services as a result of temporarily weak economic conditions," Blumenthal told the House subcommittee on intergovernmental relations.

In his proposed budget revisions for fiscal 1977 and 1978, President Carter proposed a \$925 million supplemental increase — to \$2.25 billion — in the counter-cyclical revenue sharing program for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30. He also asked that the program be extended for five additional years at the \$2.25

billion annual maximum level. "This means that stand-by authority would exist to trigger disbursements at any time over the five years when the national quarterly unemployment rate exceeded 6 per cent," Blumenthal explained.

The legislation has been introduced in both the House and Senate.

The Labor Department's jobless rate for January was 7.3 per cent. Some government economists have predicted that the rate will rise in February and March due to the effects of the severe winter would force plant shutdowns and worker layoffs.

Blumenthal said he wanted to "emphasize" to the panel that the economic recovery in recent quarters "has been disappointing,

particularly in relation to reducing unemployment to more tolerable levels." "This counter-cyclical component of Carter's economic stimulus package should help put stimulus into the economy fairly immediately," Blumenthal said.

Blumenthal said a key section of the proposed legislation would alter the "trigger" for authorization of money to state and local governments.

He said disbursements currently are made on the basis of a \$150 million base payments plus \$2.5 million for each full 0.5 per cent of national unemployment in excess of 6 per cent.

Under Carter's proposal, the formula for triggering disbursements would become "more sensitive" to changes in the jobless rate.

## Hustler publisher sued for \$10 million

COLUMBUS (UPI) — A \$10 million libel suit has been filed by William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester, N.H., Union Leader and the New Hampshire Sunday News, against Hustler Magazine and its publisher, Larry Flynt.

The suit, charging an article published in the March issue of the magazine contained "false and malicious" statements about Loeb, seeks \$5 million in actual damages, \$5 million in punitive damages, attorneys' fees and court costs.

Loeb's Columbus attorney, Thomas Tyack, said Hustler was a magazine "characterized principally by obscene photographic display of female genitalia."

One of the allegedly false statements in the article, according to Loeb's suit, was that on one occasion Loeb "whipped out his automatic (pistol) and shot the office cat."

Flynt is free on \$5,000 bond after serving six days of a 7 to 25-year prison sentence last month for conviction of pandering obscenity and engaging in organized crime. The conviction is under appeal.

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## Callers oppose B1 bomber

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House has received 901 telephone calls from persons opposed to the B1 bomber.

The callers, taking part in a call-in rally organized by the National Campaign to Stop the B1 Bomber, are upset because President Carter included money for the plane in his new budget.

Robert Brammer, rally

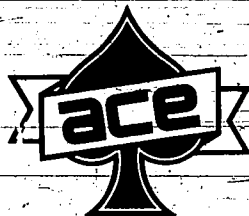
coordinator, said the group is a coalition of 40 organizations which distributed leaflets urging a White House call-in.

A White House spokesman said the switchboard Tuesday tallied 901 calls against the bomber and 12 favoring it. The spokesman said 12 operators — six more than usual — were assigned to the "message desk," where citizens can express opinions on issues.

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street level

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MINI UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

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# Unit asks riot preparation

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government task force today urged police to prepare for a possible recurrence of urban, riotous and increasing terrorism. But officials said the immediate outlook for continued tranquility is good.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne, chairman of the National Advisory Committee on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals, presented the task force's massive report to Attorney General Griffin Bell.

Bell praised the report, saying it would be useful for communities across the nation.

The present tranquility, he said, is deceptive. "I warned the report by the committee's Task Force on Disorders and Terrorism. And it warned police agencies against complacency.

But Byrne told reporters in a briefing that the predictions were based on a policy of "preparing for the worst" and that the current mood in the country is good.

The task force, headed by former Washington, D.C., police Chief Jerry V. Wilson, prepared 60 pages containing 100 standards and goals for dealing with disorders and terrorist acts.

"Our task force did not see any increased potential at this time," Wilson said in the briefing. "In fact, the contrary is true, for the next few years. But there is always a possibility.

"The mood of the country at this time is good," Wilson said. "This country has been blessed by a relatively low level of terrorism. There has certainly been a diminishment of the disorders of five or 10 years ago.

The report — said to be intended mainly to help smaller communities that may have disorders for the first time — warned that such things may happen at any time.

"The present tranquility is deceptive," the report said. "It is urged that it not be taken as a sign that disorder in the United States is a thing of the past."

"Many of the traditional indicators for disorders are clearly present and need but little stimulus to activate them," it said.

But lessons learned from the riots of the 1960s mean law enforcement is "better prepared and equipped to handle disturbances and now shows a greater sensitivity to community feeling," the report said.

The task force said international terrorism is likely to increase but it did not consider domestic terrorism currently alarming.

"There is little of an insurrectionary nature about present domestic terrorism and slight prospect that it will develop into a regular form of guerrilla warfare," the report said.

Many of the proposals restated generally accepted concepts, such as placing the highest

priority on saving lives, and respecting constitutional rights to stage peaceful protests.

But the dozen experts working with Wilson offered some surprises in the proposed standards for dealing with terrorists:

— Negotiations with persons holding hostages should be left to the police and elected officials should not join them unless the terrorists' demands make that necessary in order to save hostages' lives.

— Detailed plans for dealing with disorders should include "techniques for checking private reprisals against participants.... Police agencies should assign trained personnel to analyze threats that authorities or individuals receive from terrorists, to determine quickly which are plausible and call for active response.

— Individuals should prepare for becoming captors but learn as much about them as they can and use every opportunity to communicate what they learn to police.

"Victims should generally comply quickly and without protest with orders or directions and should generally make no attempt to use personal physical force against their captors," the report said.

"In all instances, victims should attempt to establish a dialogue with their captors," it added. "Taking care to express serious, non-contentious interest in their captors' political and personal beliefs."

## Truck slides off highway

A TRACTOR-TRAILER rig landed in this pasture east of Burley Thursday, skidding off the icy Interstate 80 after the overnight and morning snowstorm.

## Telephone aides prepare for President's call-in

**O.N.Y. Times Service**  
BEDMINSTER, N.J. — Telephone experts here are girding themselves for an expected surge of long-distance calls from all over the nation Saturday afternoon during a scheduled CBS radio call-in to President Carter.

Richard A. Estey, network operations manager for the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, describes the situation this way: "We have a potential Christmas. But this time everybody's going to be trying to call Santa Claus."

His assignment was to set up a special network for Saturday, designed to allow callers in all regions an equal, if slim, chance of reaching Carter — and also to make sure the hundreds of thousands of normal Saturday-afternoon long distance dialers would not get frozen out of the system by the Carter callers.

Estey and his colleagues, who advised choosing a Saturday for the call-in to ease potential circuit jam-ups, work at a computerized, month-old network operations center for

North America, in the new countryside headquarters of Long Lines.

The center's control room, shown to newsmen Friday, has reclining controllers' chairs (for comfort during crisis) and televised data-screens.

Cooperating with 10 regional centers in the United States and two in Canada, the engineers here supervise some 700 million miles of intensity wire, cable, microwave and satellite circuits.

They are expected to spot jam-ups and route calls over alternate pathways. Each of the 10 regional United States centers handles about 10 percent of the nation's 150 million telephones.

Although Long Lines officials voice at the analogy, the problems of managing the nation's long distance network during the unprecedented Presidential call-in could very well resemble what occurs during natural disasters. When an earthquake strikes southern California, for example, as it did on Feb. 9, 1971, people all over the nation pick up their telephones to try to reach friends or relatives in the affected area. Estey noted in an interview.

These call attempts, moving through telephone wires at the speed of light, begin searching their way through a pre-set "hierarchy" of primary and alternate routes, looking first for a direct circuit to the distant region and then for a way through a succession of regional centers.

Calls from any of the nation's 16,000 local telephone exchanges will be routed to several hundred long-distance switching centers. These will allow two calls at a time to go through to the 10 regional centers.

The regional centers, according to a CBS radio announcement, will "squeeze the flow" so that six calls at a time go to the 20 lines in Washington, D.C., from Washington itself will be routed through the regional center in Wayne, Pa., outside Philadelphia. The toll-free number for the Presidential call-in is 800-242-1811. CBS will bear the cost of the calls under a special one-day rate approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

## Puerto Rico welcomes Lolita

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico** (UPI) — Independence leaders Wednesday called for a mass rally to welcome home Lolita Lebron, woman member of a terror team which shot up the House of Representatives in 1954, injuring five congressmen.

"Everybody to the airport to be at her side," said Puerto Rican Socialist Party Secretary General Juan Mari Brás. "We should all show our solidarity in this moment of grief."

Mrs. Lebron, 57, has been granted a temporary furlough from the Federal Prison for Women in Alderson, Va., to attend the funeral of her daughter, Gladys Mendez, who died from injuries she suffered in a car accident while

returning from the wedding of her son.

Party organizers said all active members were told to converge on the airport in a massive pro-independence demonstration on Mrs. Lebron's arrival.

Police postponed a news conference called to discuss security arrangements for the visit. The airport was besieged with calls asking when Mrs. Lebron would arrive, but no time had been announced.

Mrs. Lebron is serving a 15 to 50 year sentence for her part in the Puerto Rican nationalist attack on the House of Representatives in 1954, in which five congressmen were injured in a hail of bullets.

Along with four other Puerto Rican pro-independence

terrorists, including one who tried to kill the late President Harry S. Truman in 1950, Mrs. Lebron could have been released recently if she had asked former President Gerald R. Ford for a pardon.

However, like the others she stubbornly refuses to ask for a pardon because she does not recognize the authority of the U.S. President or the courts over her.

At the request of Puerto Rican leaders in Washington, President Carter Tuesday granted Mrs. Lebron a furlough for humanitarian reasons. The furlough was originally granted, so Mrs. Lebron could visit her daughter in hospital, but the daughter later died of injuries suffered in the weekend traffic accident.

The funeral of her 35-year-old daughter was scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the industrial town of Barcelona.

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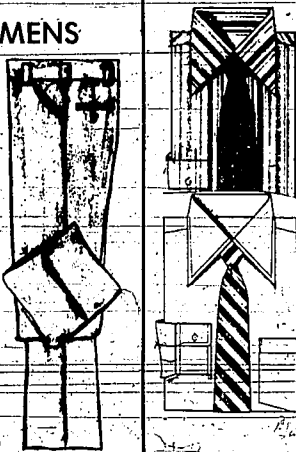


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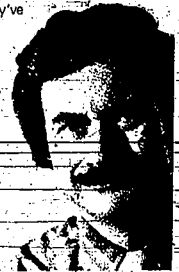
(street level)

## Fred saves.

"I mean, you still have to fix things when they break. And you can't always call in a pro. I can't. So I read the home-improvement columns regularly. They've saved me a bundle."

The newspaper is an investment in better living, smarter shopping. It's not an expense...it's money in your pocket.

Listen to Fred. This newspaper can save you money every day.



## Weed killer bids open

TWIN FALLS — Bids for the purchase of chemicals to be used in the Twin Falls County weed eradication program during the coming season were opened Tuesday.

A contract will be awarded today after commissioners and Wallace Savage, weed bureau director, have had time to compare all figures.

Six firms submitted bids, on 2,4-D and atrazine T. Bids were submitted in various size containers.

The apparent low bid for Atrazine T on both a one gallon and five gallon size container was Steve Regan Co. The bid was \$10.50 per gallon in one gallon containers and \$10.16 per gallon in five-gallon containers.

Snake River Chemical Co. submitted a bid of \$4.989 per gallon on five-gallon size containers and \$10.16 per gallon on single gallon containers.





# Only Goetz participated in CSI's total win streak

**TWIN FALLS** — While College of Southern Idaho has been racking up its famed 46-game win streak, only one person has the boost of starting them all.

That one, of course, is the Moscow bomber, Kim Goetz, who has started 64 straight games for CSI and has run through two seasons as the Golden Eagles' leading scorer.

There is no one else who came close to matching Goetz' Dwight Williams, now starting for Providence, could have come the closest had he not transferred after his freshman year. Even then, there were a few games Williams didn't get the starting nod. In fact, not even Coach Boyd Grant has been able to participate in all the games.

When the victory over Eastern Utah was accomplished, the perfect season in hand, Goetz allowed himself to talk about the past a little. He is what you'd call taciturn in most instances. In fact, Coach Grant smiles at times he forgets what Goetz' voice sounds like.

"It's kinda spoiled me," Goetz says of the win streak. He's left the floor on the short end of the score just once in the past two years.

But the streak didn't generate much conversation.

"I hope I'm able to have a good tournament season," Goetz continued. "I remember last year, at nationals, I was really tight. I think I missed my first five shots and just about all of them were air balls."

"Remember before that first game at Hunch, Coach Grant was telling us, scouts from North Carolina, Kansas, Las Vegas, everywhere were there. I knew he was telling us to get us up but all I got was tighter," he smiles.

"I didn't start to loosen up until the Westchester (third game and even then I'd feel loose for a couple of shots and get them down and then I'd tighten up again."

"That's why I want to have a good tournament season. I'm the guy now who has been through it. We've got a lot of freshmen on this team and if they're like I was, we're going to have to have someone out there loose and scoring well until the rest of the team gets over the national tournament jitters," explains.

The burden of scoring is something that doesn't bother Goetz. He relishes the challenge. He started three seasons for the Moscow var-

sity, going from a sophomore average of 11 — with a few games at 20 or better — to over a 20-point average this senior year.

"At Moscow they just expected me to score," says the sharpshooter. "I mean if a guy was open for a 10 foot shot, he'd always throw it to me for a 15-footer. That kind of thing. If I didn't score up in the 20s, we really didn't have a chance to win a game. We had some sophomores, my senior-year and things like that. I just had to score."

"That was one of the things I like about playing down here. I didn't have to do all the scoring. Last year Kenny Davis or Andre (Wakefield) could have the big nights. I could pick my shots and if I wasn't having a good shooting night I didn't have to start pressing."

"The same thing is true this year. I can get the shots off the top of the key against a zone and a few fast break buckets, but the ball is going into Art (Williams) and (Antonio) Martin. That's our offense. I don't mind."

But looking ahead a year, Goetz indicates a contradiction to that.

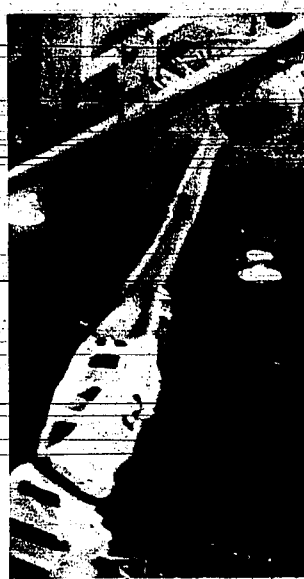
"I want to go to a school where I can get 15-20 shots a game. I feel if I can do that and pick up a few free throws, I can average 20 or better," he says. "I figure that's the best way I can help a team is by scoring. There are a lot better rebounders, passers and defensive players around."

Such statements bring up several questions. And Kim can answer them. The first obviously is, can a pure gunner accept the bad shooting night, quit shooting and try to help in the other areas?

"I can now. When I was at Moscow I just had to keep shooting. You know, everyone was saying, 'he'll warm up any minute now.' Sometimes I never did. But I was still shooting. Now I know when I seem to be a little off.

On such occasions, Kim generally waits a few minutes, then tries another. If that one goes he'll come back with another shot sooner. If it misses, he stays in a more passive offensive game."

"When I'm off I'm always long," he says of his shooting. "Like tonight (Monday), I hit my first



**SOARING** Kim Goetz slams home a field goal in action against Eastern Utah. Part of the 25 points he scored in saying goodbye to CSI fans after starting here two years ago. Goetz is the only player to have participated in all of CSI's 46 straight victories.

four or five shots and then practically broke the glass with a follow shot. . . . It was so hard. I missed, 'oh, oh' and I stopped shooting for a while. I never did shoot the ball well from inside tonight. I missed a lot of easy shots" in picking up 25 points.

Goetz turned to College of Southern Idaho late in the recruiting season his senior year. "I was looking most at Boise State and Idaho. I wasn't being recruited by many teams outside the Big Sky with a couple three in the WAC."

"I decided to go to CSI largely because Jerry Meyerhoeffer (CSI assistant to the president who was a next door neighbor of the Goetz for years) came up and told me about CSI. Then my brother Dave (a member of the first CSI team) and liked CSI, too. But I knew if Mr. Meyerhoeffer was here I could depend on everything being the way he said it would be. I visited down here. I liked the school and I liked the coach. It was the first time we'd ever talked. Before I left I told them I'd be here," Goetz said.

"The idea of a national tournament helped, too. I knew CSI was going to nationals more often than not and I wanted to play in a national tournament. And then I knew that after two years I could make another decision and maybe better know where I wanted to finish up."

Goetz believes now it was the best decision he could have made. His phone is always ringing from NCAA coaches, his mailbox always full of letters, his free time covered by recruiters in Twin Falls for that purpose.

"When I was in high school a coach would call from someplace and ask if I was interested. I was scared to tell anyone I wasn't interested. I didn't know what was going on. Now I can tell a coach the first time we talk that I'm not interested in his school. I couldn't have done that two years ago."

"Right now I'm just trying to figure out which schools I want to visit. (The NCAA limits each prospect to six trips per year.) I visited Arkansas and . . . (Goetz' Eddie Sutton) in October. I think this spring that I'll visit Las Vegas, San Diego State and Colorado. I don't know about the other two yet," he says.

"I can't say I'm leaning toward any school right now," he adds. "I kinda liked Arkansas

because the country reminded me of North Idaho. I miss the trees."

Naturally, if Goetz has the kind of national tournament he's capable of, a whole new order of NCAA schools will enter the picture. The big timers, Goetz may well hold his last trip or two for a possibility along that line.

No, he won't miss a chance to spend the weekend flying across the United States. If no new ones show up, there will still be dozens of the old ones willing to send a plane ticket.

Kim also has learned he must measure everything he says (then talking to recruiters. As an example he recalls the day ex-Idaho coach Joe Cipriano called from University of Nebraska.

Kim was cordial but firm. "I don't think I'd be interested in Nebraska," he said after a while. Cipriano had to accept that but didn't hang up right away. "Which schools are you thinking of," he asked.

Goetz went down the line with Joe saying, oh, Utah and things like that. Then Kim mentioned Colorado — also a Big Eight Conference member — and Cipriano sprung into action.

"Colorado?" they took. "I've got to talk to you. I'll be in Boise Sunday morning and drive down. Wait for me there. I'll pick you up at the dorm."

"Why," Kim asks now. "Did I have to say Colorado? Ever since then I've been getting three or four letters a day from big Nebraska boosters. Lawyers, bankers, doctors, owners of meat companies. They all say the same thing. I don't even bother opening them anymore."

Goetz admits a much different basketball player will leave CSI than entered it. His chore at Moscow was to score a lot and get a few rebounds.

Kim agrees that surely the most improved part of his game since coming to CSI is defense. And he'll play it as hard as he can. But he isn't as sold on it.

The other adjustment Kim had to make was being yelled at. Throughout his junior high and prep career, he never had heard a discouraging word. Coach Grant changed that.

He admits, however, that while it doesn't seem to affect his play anymore, he still can hear the coach on the sideline:

## CSI offers two sportsmen classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Two classes especially designed for the sportsman will be starting March 24, 1977 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Beginning fly tying and beginning taxidermy will both be offered at this time.

Fly tying is designed for the beginner and will cover all phases of materials, selection and application involved in dry, wet, streamer, and nymph flies. Particular attention will be given to a number of flies which have proven effective in this area. Materials are furnished, you have to furnish your own, etc. The cost for the course is \$18.00 for five, three hour sessions. The instructor will be Ruel Stayer.

Basic taxidermy, stressing small animal design will begin at 7:00 p.m. in room 216 of the Sholeis Building. One standing and one lying room will be done. Specimens will be supplied or you may bring your own. The instructor will be Randy Sabin. The cost of the course is \$25.00 and it will be held for 6 sessions. Most of the materials for this class are furnished also.

For further information, or to register, please call the office of continuing education at 733-9554, ext. 221. Enrollment is limited in each class.

## Endangered species tag sought for Idaho bobcats

**BOISE** — As Idaho legislation to provide for state management of the bobcat languishes in committee, at least one national wildlife organization is petitioning the U.S. Department of Interior for "endangered" status for the animal.

The bill, introduced this session by the Department of Fish and Game, would remove the bobcat, wolf and lynx from the state's predator list, thus opening the door for department regulation of hunting or trapping the animals.

Although the bill made its way through the Idaho Senate without a single dissenting vote, it was routed to the House Ways and Means Committee, an action interpreted by conservationists as a move to kill the bill.

Legislation similar to Idaho's also has been introduced in Wyoming, Montana and Oregon, legislation stemming from the recent upswing in the prices paid for bobcat and lynx pelts. Prices have risen to over \$300 a pair category, especially on the European market, as a result of tighter restrictions on the imports of cat pelts from other parts of the world.

Although bobcat pelts are not considered by furriers as the highest quality, the fur is the best obtainable under the stricter import regulations. The department has little precise information on the numbers of bobcats in Idaho, but it is reasonable to assume the numbers will decrease substantially so long as pelt prices remain high and the "season" is open year-round to an unlimited number of trappers after an animal

relatively unwary of traps. In the past three legislative sessions, the department has presented as many pieces of legislation to remove the three species from the predator list.

Animals now classed as predators do not come under the department's regulatory authority. Although trends are pointing out an overharvest of bobcats, no management programs are possible under present regulations.

The number of bobcat pelts sold in Idaho has decreased over the past two years, from what it was four years ago — 1,173 during the winter of 1973-74 to 831 during the 1975-76 winter. During the same time, the average price paid for pelts rose from \$77 to \$153. Lynx pelts reported four years ago were 15, and they sold for an average price of \$59. The number of pelts dropped to six during the 1975-76 winter, but the average price rose to \$213.

There are only a handful of unconfirmed sightings of wolves in Idaho over the past few years, but this species is included in the department's legislation because it already is on the federal list of endangered species.

Should the lynx and bobcat be added to the endangered list, Idaho would lose management authority to the federal wildlife agencies. "Endangered" is a category describing a species' survival as being in doubt. Should the state agency want to begin programs to aid any endangered species, federal funds would not be available to help as long as the animal was classified as a predator.

With the endangered status,

management of the species would come under the Endangered Species Act, an act that requires appointing "recovery teams" to outline critical habitat for the species.

The department probably would close some areas of the state immediately after the bobcat and lynx were removed from the predator list. Some strictly controlled trapping could continue. However, if petitions by other groups are successful in having the bobcat declared endangered while it remains on Idaho's predator list, the department would have neither management control nor a source of federal funds for assisting the bobcat's survival or that of any other species under the Endangered Species Act.

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## Jackson didn't make millionaire entrance

**FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)** — He showed up in a rented car, not a Rolls Royce. He couldn't find a cap that fit him, and the uniform pants were too long. He also got hit with a pitch in his first appearance in the batting cage.

It was as if he was just another ballplayer, not a superstar the New York Yankees paid nearly \$3 million for, and that's exactly the way Reggie Jackson wanted it to be in his first day of spring training with his new club.

"I haven't come here to

create a controversy," said the slugger outfielder. "The only publicity I want is to be in the home run and RBI teams every day. I don't want to be just in the Sunday section when they list everybody I want to be in the daily leaders."

Jackson arrived about 45 minutes before the scheduled 10 a.m. workout but was the last man to leave the locker room for the playing field. He had a problem getting his uniform to fit properly.

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# ACC begins battle for tourney spot

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI)

With a nine-game winning streak, the regular season championship, and a bye in Thursday's first round, fifth-ranked North Carolina goes into the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament as a vulnerable favorite.

But Head Coach Dean Smith — like the league's other six coaches — is reluctant to call anybody a favorite in the annual conference bloodletting.

"It makes absolutely no difference whether you've been winning or losing when you go into the tournament," Smith said. "For example, in 1965 we went into the tour-

namment on a seven-game winning streak, but were beaten in the first round."

"I also don't think you can discount Wake Forest (8-4, 20-8), simply because they lost a couple of games at the end of the season. They've had a tremendous season."

Last year, Virginia (12-10, 10-16) came out the winner after entering the tournament bottom-seeded. The Cavaliers entered at the bottom again this year, but the team will be coming off a 77-68 upset of Maryland in the season finale.

"I feel strangely optimistic," warned Cavalier Coach Terry Holland in a pre-

tournament interview.

North Carolina (9-3, 22-4) also did not clinch the regular season race that convincingly. The possibility of a four-way tie between the Tar Heels, Maryland (7-5, 19-7), 11th-ranked Wake Forest and Clemson (8-4, 21-5) loomed until the final Saturday.

While the Deacons have lost their last three games, Head Coach Carl Tracy sees nothing in the trend that worries him.

"Last year we entered the tournament after a great game (overtime win) against North Carolina State and played our worst game of the year in the first round against Clemson," Tracy said.

## Austrians protest short downhill course

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (UPI) — The Austrian ski team protested Wednesday morning running the World Cup downhill race in Heavenly Valley, Calif., because the course length is 50 feet shorter than the minimum 750 meters required for the competition, in a move that could force the race to be held in Austria.

The shortened length is due to poor snow conditions at the bottom of the California course.

Federation Internationale de Ski delegates can make an exception to length requirements, but they cannot exercise that option unless the Austrian protest is withdrawn.

Final decision on the status of the protest must come from Austria's Udo Aibl. Word is expected on that decision by 8 a.m. MST Thursday.

Should the Austrian protest stand the downhill race will be moved to Austria March 12 and 13.

Earlier Wednesday in Sun Valley Austrian downhill racer Franz Klammer said that the proposed shortened downhill race at Heavenly Valley "was not possible."

Klammer called such a proposal "the death of the downhill."

"As soon as they have problems," the World Cup leader said, "they will go to the shorter run. It is easier and cheaper to make a short downhill but that is not the idea of the race."

In the event of a withdrawal, Heavenly Valley would have to decide whether it would host a women's downhill competition without the men's race.

Sun Valley will hold a World Cup slalom and giant slalom for men and women Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Idaho resort was scheduled to hold the downhill race but the competition was moved to Heavenly Valley late last month due to poor snow conditions on Sun Valley's downhill course.

## Miami offered new stadium

MIAMI (UPI) — A prominent New York real estate developer offered Wednesday to build — without cost to the city — a new 70,000-seat Orange Bowl west of the city and lease it to Miami.

Donald H. Doctors, vice president of the Benenson Holding Corp., presented his proposal to City Manager Joseph Grassie. He said the Benenson firm was prepared to handle all the financing and erect the stadium on a 150-acre segment of a 685-acre parcel it is developing as an office and industrial park.

Doctors told UPI in a telephone interview that the New York firm, headed by Charles B. Benenson, has not

prepared cost estimates for the project, but was prepared to begin construction immediately, using the engineering data commissioned by Miami Dolphins

owner Joe Robbie.

"The only cost figures we have seen are those from Mr. Robbie's architects — \$28 million to \$30 million," Doctors said.

## Tiant avoids camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (UPI) — Pitcher Luis Tiant was in Florida Wednesday but will not return to camp. The Boston Red Sox training camp over a contract dispute.

Boston General Manager Dick O'Connell was at the club's camp, wanting to settle the problems with the 36-year-old pitcher. But the trust that controls the Red Sox purse strings is based in New York and Tiant's attorney, Bob Woolf, is in Boston.

So it was that O'Connell was to begin a tour of the East Coast Thursday, first traveling to New York to confer with trust members.

The next scheduled stop was to be Friday in Boston where he was to meet with Woolf and presumably relay the trust's latest "final offer."

While the meetings trans-

pire, Tiant awaits the verdict in an unspecified Southwest Florida community, about 50 miles from camp. The rightsholder is hoping the Red Sox will grant him an extension with modest raise to protect him through the 1979 season.

The position of the Red Sox is not necessarily O'Connell's position — is that Tiant is under contract through the end of this season and is therefore a holdout but not showing up to camp on time.

"I talk to Luis every day," Woolf said Wednesday. "He's fine but he feels exactly the same as he has felt all along. He thinks the Red Sox are treating him unfairly."

Tiant feels he deserves a long-term contract similar to those signed by 17 other Boston players.

## Coach scores refs

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (UPI) — The state's Valley Conference since it recently began preparing to apply for membership in the Western Athletic Conference.

"When they bring officials like this in, there is no need to play the game," Hayes said. "The referee was obvious from the beginning."

Blasting the game officials, veteran Rich Eichhorn and relative newcomer Bill Reising, regular Valley officials. One guy has been a crook for years. The other guy is a new one.

## Sutton envied coach in SWC

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston's Guy Lewis, coach of one of the teams which will play in the quarter-final round of the Southwest Conference tournament, Wednesday said he could speak for the other three coaches.

"There is not a one of us who would not trade places with Eddie Sutton and Arkansas right now," Lewis said. "They are in the advantageous position."

The seventh-ranked Razorbacks, 25-1, can watch as the four teams begin knocking each other out Saturday night for the right to Thursday's finals.

Houston (23-6) is the team given the best chance to upset Arkansas, and the 18th-ranked Cougars are a big favorite to beat youthful Texas A&M (13-13) in the opener Thursday at 7 p.m. Born-again Baylor

(10-16) plays Texas Tech (18-8) at 9 p.m.

The two winners play Friday night.

Jim Haller, the Baylor coach who straightened out a talented Bears team at mid-season, said the post-season tournament was like a football bowl game to him.

"The Summit is the best arena I have ever been in. I'm staying in the finest hotel I've ever been in. And that instant re-run machine is really something," Haller said.

Lewis played down any homecourt advantage he would be feeling since the tournament was in his home city.

"My team is going out on the Summit floor for the first time just like everyone else," he said.

A conference spokesman said about 2,500 tickets remained for Thursday and

Friday nights in the 15,000-seat facility. Only 1,000 tickets were left for Saturday.

Baylor is much more disciplined than they were early in the season," Tech Coach Gerald Myers said. "They take a better selection of shots."

In last season's tournament, Tech defeated conference champion A&M in the final.

"Having played in the tournament last year will probably help us this year," Myers said, "because we may not be as apprehensive."

Baylor was the only team which did not play in last year's tournament at Dallas.

Arkansas, 25-1, will have had a 10-day layoff by Saturday night. Lewis was asked if that would hurt the Razorbacks.

"I think we all hope so," he said, "but I just don't know."

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# Kuhn sets early decision on Paul Lindblad case

GRAPEVINE, Tex. (UPI) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn listened to almost three hours of testimony Wednesday from officials of the Oakland A's and Texas Rangers without making a final judgment on which club owns the rights to relief pitcher Paul Lindblad.

Kuhn said he hoped to make a ruling "promptly," so that Lindblad could begin training with either the A's or Texas Rangers.

But Kuhn said the principle issue of the hearing Wednesday was not which club owned Lindblad, but whether A's owner Charles O. Finley was purposely selling off players, in an attempt to liquidate his club.

"I have to decide whether it is indeed part of the Oakland A's plan for the future to liquidate the team," said Kuhn. "That is the matter before me. At this time I think I have enough of a record before me on which I could make a determination of that matter."

Kuhn had summoned Finley, Lindblad and a representative of the Rangers — Vice President Eddie Robinson — for the hearing, and the A's owner said his trip to the Dallas area was a waste of time.

"When you have to face the stupid problems that I have been facing since last June (when Kuhn cancelled the sale of three Oakland players)," Finley said, "and when you have the problems like at-

tending this meeting today that doesn't mean anything, then you would have to say baseball does not intrigue me as much as it did 16 years ago."

Finley said he left most of the talking to his attorney, Neil Papiano.

"This hearing showed the ludicrous continuation of Mr. Kuhn's personal vendetta toward Mr. Finley," said Papiano.

"The belief that Mr. Finley is liquidating his club is a figment of the commissioner's imagination. I see nothing that would prevent Mr. Lindblad from going to the Rangers. There is no basis for a delay in making a decision."

The hearing was conducted in an 11th floor meeting room and all testimony was taken under oath and a stenographer also was present.

Outside the meeting room two dozen reporters waited for some decision, with the wait spiced by occasional visits from Finley.

"I thought I would come out here and talk with some people who had some sense," Finley

said during one brief visit.

Finley said there were aspects of the hearing that pleased him since he saw no evidence that would keep Lindblad from going to Texas.

"But I was not pleased with some of the stupid questions that were asked," he said.

"There were some questions we just don't answer because they were nobody's business except mine."

Kuhn said it was ridiculous to think he had a vendetta against Finley, but the possibility the Oakland owner was liquidating his ball club was a serious matter.

"I would think that the sale of the three players last year (Joe Rudi, Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers) was what first brought this to light."

It was the sale of those three to the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox that was cancelled by Kuhn leading to a \$3.5 million lawsuit against the commissioner.

The three were playing out their options and Rudi and Fingers have since left the club as free agents without Finley receiving any money.



Thursday, March 3, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 25

GOALIE Cesare Mantiago (30) dives for the puck as his teammate Larry Carrier (8) knocked Atlanta wing Ken Houston into the net, Vancouver wed. (UPI)

## LeDoux rallies to decision Soto

NEW YORK (UPI) — Heavyweight Scott LeDoux avenged a controversial loss to Johnny Soto in the Feb. 13 U.S. Boxing Championships Wednesday night when he rallied in the closing rounds to score an unpopular majority decision over a bloody Pedro Soto in the feature event of four 16-rounders at Madison Square Garden.

Soto, who was giving away 18 pounds to the 222-pound LeDoux, appeared on his way to an easy victory, but, as is his custom, fired in the last four rounds and was unable to maintain his early advantage.

LeDoux, 28, from Minneapolis, who willingly traded punches, had the better of the fighting and nearly took his 20-year-old Puerto Rican opponent out with a left-right combination one minute into the eighth round. Soto, his face a crimson mask with blood flowing freely from left eye,

nose and mouth, had to hold on desperately to finish the fight.

Judge Sam from scored the fight 6-4 for LeDoux and Judge Artie Aldola had Soto winning 7-3. Referee Johnny LoBianco cast the deciding ballot, giving LeDoux six of the 10 rounds.

UPI had Soto a convincing 7-4 winner.

The victory raised LeDoux's record to 20-1, while Soto, suffering his first loss as a heavyweight, dropped to 14-4-2.

In the semifinals, light heavyweight Mike Rossman, 20, closed the left eye of Ray Anderson in the first round with a series of overhand rights and pounded away at the cut until Dr. Harry Kleinman stopped the contest at the end of the fourth round. The victory was the 20th against four losses and three draws for the fifth-ranked Rossman, while Anderson went to 35-18-4.

## Yanks invoke option in Lyle's contract

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees sent a telegram to relief pitcher Sparky Lyle Wednesday informing their only AWOL player the club is exercising the option, releasing him of his contract and directing him to report to training camp immediately.

It is believed the Yankees cut Lyle the maximum 20 percent which is their custom.

Meanwhile, Reggie Jackson did not work out with his new teammates, but Mickey Rivers did.

Jackson flew to Philadelphia to fulfill a long-standing television commitment. He had permission from club General Partner George Steinbrenner. Rivers, who did not have permission to skip Tuesday's workout, was in uniform and on the field on Wednesday after talking things over with President Gabe Paul and Manager Martin.

"I feel a lot better," said Rivers, who had complained that the Yankees were trying to change his hitting and bunting style, trying to get him to take more pitches and drag him more often.

"If they want to change my habits," he had said, "they can trade me."

But Wednesday Rivers admitted Martin was not the one at whom his protest was aimed.

"It wasn't Billy," he said. "It was the Yankees. They have no problem. Just one incident last year, but that's over."

Rivers indicated the problem was with Paul, "but we talked it over and got things together."

## Magic Valley swim team wins meet

TWIN FALLS — Sherry Stalley and Cindy O'Dell each took three individual firsts to place the Magic Valley swim team to the title in the Fayette meet over the weekend.

Cindy O'Dell won the girls 1-10 freestyle, backstroke and fly while Stalley won the same competitions in the 11 and 12 girls age group.

Those placed in the top three include:

Eight and under girls 50 free, Pam O'Dell, Debbie Dauch and Audra Uri; 8 and under boys, Jeff Hackley, Justin Sudweeks and Peter Geist; 1-10 girls, Cindy O'Dell and (3) Diere, Finneagan; 1-10 boys, Joe

Sorenson; 11-12 girls free, Sherry Stalley; 11-12 boys free, Craig Dauch.

Eight and under girls back, (2) Debbie Dauch; 8 and under boys back, Justin Sudweeks and (3) Ricky Traubner; 1-10 girls, Cindy O'Dell; 1-10 boys, John Finneagan; 11-12 girls, Sherry Stalley.

Fly, 8-under girls, Pam O'Dell and Debbie Dauch; 8-under boys, Jeff Hackley; 1-10 girls, Cindy O'Dell; 1-10 boys, (2) Audra Uri; 8-under boys, Hal Nelson; 11-12 girls, Colleen Marron; 11-12 boys, Craig Dauch and (3) Ty Jones; and 15-18 boys, Brian Marron.

100 free, 8-under girls, Pam O'Dell, Suzi Shaub and Audra Uri; 8-under boys, Jeff Hackley and Justin Sudweeks; 1-10 girls, Diere Finneagan; and Traci Pharr; 9-10 boys, Joe Sorenson and Tim Shaub; 11-12 girls, (3) Eileen Marron; 11-12 boys, (2) Craig Dauch; and 15-18 boys, (2) Brian Marron.

The eight and under girls and boys both took freestyle relay victories as did the 9-10 year olds. The 11-12 girls were second in the free style relay and the 9-10 boys A and B teams went one-two in the free and the 200 medley events.

## Umps ratify pact

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — The Major League Umpires Association Wednesday ratified a five-year agreement with the American and National League ending a dispute that had been going on since the end of the 1976 season.

Salary was a principal point of argument and the umpires won a raise from a minimum of \$15,000 to \$18,500.

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Reg. 39¢... **15¢**

### Rose Milk FACE CREAM

2 oz. Reg. 2.98... **\$1.69**

### Rose Milk SKIN CARE CREAM

12 oz. Reg. \$2.29... **\$1.49**

### Secret Roll-On ANTIPERSPIRANT

1.5 oz. Reg. \$1.42... **79¢**

### Selsen Blue Anti Dandruff CREAM SHAMPOO

9.5 oz. Reg. \$2.99... **\$1.59**

### Insulating TAPE

Black 1/2" x 60' Reg. 49¢... **25¢**

### POSTERS

**1/3 OFF**

### Carry-All Folding LUGGAGE CARRIER

With wheels Reg. \$7.95... **\$4.99**

### Terry PLAY AND SLEEP SETS

Solid \$2.99... Prints **\$3.50**

# PENNY-WISE DRUGS

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

9 AM to 9 PM Daily 11 AM to 6 PM Sat

your BANKAMERICA welcome

Master Charge





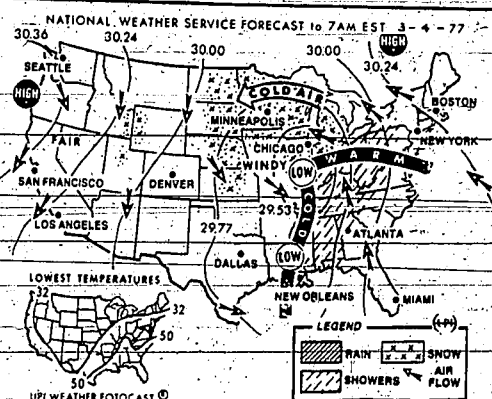


# today's weather

Thursday, March 3, 1977 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 37

## Idaho Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	39	23	
Boise	45	29	tr.
Burley	41	25	tr.
Chandler	48	24	12
Emmett	45	29	02
Grangeville	42	22	tr.
Gooding	42	22	tr.
Grangeville	39	22	11
Hagerman	47	30	tr.
Idaho Falls	42	28	tr.
Jerome	43	25	tr.
Kuna	45	24	04
Lewiston	48	36	tr.
McCall	37	12	06
Mountain Home	43	26	tr.
Parma	48	28	18
Pocatello	37	25	02
Preston	39	20	02
Rupert	40	26	
Spring Valley	33	15	tr.
West Yellowstone	32		



## National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	31	24	
Albuquerque	57	30	
Atlanta	57	30	
Bakersfield	62	38	
Bismarck	30	19	02
Boston	42	22	
Brownsville	74	68	
Buffalo	33	25	
Charlotte	53	40	
Chicago	42	33	05
Cincinnati	41	28	04
Cleveland	43	26	
Dallas	64	47	10
Denver	48	38	14
Des Moines	37	26	
Detroit	31	18	
Duluth	51	44	26
Eureka	11	04	
Fairbanks	61	37	
Fresno	58	33	07
Honolulu	84	73	
Indianapolis	41	32	03
Kansas City	46	37	
Las Vegas	55	38	
Los Angeles	64	47	
Louisville	51	39	06
Memphis	63	52	
Miami	69	64	
Minneapolis	30	22	02
New Orleans	70	63	01
New York	43	33	
North Platte	38	30	13
Omaha	60	52	
Oklahoma City	58	42	29
Phoenix	72	38	
Palm Springs	60	31	
Pasadena	46	26	
Pittsburgh	61	41	
Portland, Me.	35	24	
Portland, Ore.	45	34	
Rapid City	19	16	
Red Bluff	59	49	tr.
Reno	42	30	
Richmond, Va.	53	25	
Sacramento	52	30	
St. Louis	46	32	10
Salt Lake City	33	22	
San Diego	63	49	
San Francisco	59	49	
Seattle	45	42	80
Spokane	58	48	
Thermal	68	34	
Washington	50	30	

## Gem county, city aides block 'downzoning' bill

BOISE (UPI) — Arguing it would bring "chaos" and destruction to land use planning, city and county officials successfully blocked today a so-called downzoning bill.

After a four-hour hearing, Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee member, by a unanimous voice vote, agreed to a motion by Sen. Michael Black, D-Craigmont, to table the bill, which would allow a person to petition for compensation, if damaged by downzoning of his property.

In addition to the cities and counties, the bill also was opposed by the Idaho League of Women Voters, the American Association of University Women and the Idaho Conservation League.

Sen. Black said the bill would destroy five years of land use planning in his city and in Blaine County. He said it would result in "chaos" and "destroy everything we have done and allow for strip zoning."

Sen. Black said he didn't know how the cities and counties could pay for it.

Charles Hummel, a Boise architect, said the bill, which was introduced by the Idaho Homebuilders Association, had every appearance of an attempt by land speculators to guarantee their investments in development property at public expense.

He said the measure would "encourage unnecessary and futile court actions and act as a threat, as the proponents have acknowledged, to the exercise of good judgment of local communities in the creation or amendment of proper land use plans."

Other than the representative of the homebuilders association, Mrs. Max Goodmiller of Boise was the only other supporter of the bill at the hearing.

She said the value of her business property had been destroyed because downzoning.

"This bill will allow us to go to court and receive just compensation," Mrs. Goodmiller said.

Floyd Decker of the Association of Idaho Cities recommended the bill be held and the problem studied.

"We don't have time to know what it's doing," Decker said.

Gerald W. Olsen, Pocatello City attorney, said the measure would open up a "Pandora box" in litigation and create a problem for the courts.

Calling the proposed legislation "arbitrary and capricious," Olsen said it would be "an arrow directed into the heart of land use planning."

Linda Davis, chairman of the Ada County Commission, said the proposal was drafted out of "fear and mistrust."

She said it was a "negative approach" and would put the "interest of the people below the rights of land speculators."

Jim Underwood, representing the Idaho Association of Counties, urged the committee not to move for a "hasty solution."

## High pressure blocks MV moisture

Rupert area: Intermittent light snow ending during mid-afternoon. Gusty winds early tonight. Clearing trend tonight and Friday. No change in temperatures. Lows tonight, 20-25, highs Friday 35-40.

Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Clearing trend and gusty winds tonight, partly sunny Friday. No important change in temperatures. Lows tonight, in the teens, highs Friday in the 30s.

Synopsis: A weak cold front was moving across Idaho today.

and was producing considerable cloudiness. Intermittent light snow in the valleys and 2-4 inches of snow in the mountains.

This is rather encouraging to the weather watchers because most similar disturbances during the past few months have not even produced any

cloudiness. However, high pressure is still quite strong in the eastern Pacific and is blocking any heavy amounts of moisture from entering Idaho.

The extended outlook for Saturday through Monday calls for occasional periods of cloudiness but only small amounts of precipitation if any. A slow rising trend in temperatures is expected. Highs will climb into the 40s by Sunday and night-time lows will generally be in the 20s.

Snowfall up until this morning in the Magic Valley area was too light to measure. Amounts up to one inch fell in the Boise Valley, before clearing started about 11 this morning.

## Twin Falls Temperatures

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Twin Falls	42	26	tr.
Last Year	27	5	
Normal	47	26	
Soil temp.	37	34	

## End odor, GF plant ordered

GLENN'S FERRY, Idaho (UPI) — Atterred by petitions from angry citizens to the city council, state "Health" and Welfare officials are cracking down on wastewater odors from a potato processing plant.

Health and Welfare wrote the president of Magic West Inc., owner of a processing plant in Glenn's Ferry. It has until next fall to remove "obnoxious odors" from wastewater sprayed on fields nearby.

Glenn's West does not do so. The agency said the matter will be turned over to the attorney general for appropriate enforcement action.

The state agency got involved in the matter after 100 citizens petitioned the city government to do something about the "horrible smell."

The city turned to the Department of Health and Welfare for help.

## Firm says Idaho gas usage dips

BOISE (UPI) — Energy conservation efforts are beginning to show in Idaho's natural gas usage.

Intermountain Gas Co. reported it sold less gas last year than in the previous year and less than in any year since 1971. Gas sales to residential customers dropped to 81.7 million therms in 1976 from 88.5 million therms in 1975.

This occurred at a time when Intermountain added about 200,000 residential customers.

The only conclusion we can draw is that we are seeing the beginnings of a good conservation movement in the residential market," William Chapman, director of communications, said.

Gas consumption has declined at a time when gas prices have increased. Figures from the Public Utilities Commission show a typical residential customer's bill has increased about 100 per cent in the past five years, primarily because of higher prices for gas delivered from Canada.

## Code repeal stalls

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Commerce and Labor Committee was excused Wednesday from reporting to the floor a bill which would repeal the State Uniform Building Code. The vote was 20-12.

Sponsors of the measure, called for the bill to be brought to the floor.

Committee chairman Vernon K. Brassey, R-Boise, asked that his committee be excused. He said there was legislation that would take care of the complaints over the building code.

## Panel OK's new mansion funds

BOISE (UPI) — An expenditure of \$45,000 for a new governor's mansion was approved Wednesday by the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Prior to this morning's session the joint committee had approved appropriations in the amount of \$276,686,000, which was \$484,500 more than proposed in the governor's budget message.

The committee still has several items to consider and is expected to wind up its

budget deliberations sometime this week.

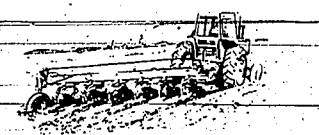
Former Gov. Cecil D. Andrus submitted to the legislature at the start of the

session a budget of \$275 million and Gov. John V. Evans amended the proposal expenditures to include some \$3 million more.

## Phillips Auction Service

### FARM AUCTION

750 East 250 North, Rupert, Idaho Jackson Area SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1977 - 11 A.M.



**TRACTORS - TRUCKS**  
1970 IH 544 tractor, 320 load, like new, good rubber, 2300 hours  
IH 560 tractor, new rubber, excellent condition  
1956 WD 45, just overhauled  
1949 Ford N-8, overhauled last winter

**FARM EQUIPMENT**  
Lockwood 6-row bean cutter  
Hesslon 260 swather  
McCulloch beater  
New Holland 1022 2-wide hay stacker  
2 13-foot tool bars  
All kinds cultivator tools  
JD grain drill, 20-hole dual disc  
Ford side rake, PTO drive  
IH slide rake  
4-way dump box on trailer, PTO  
MF 6-foot blade  
10-foot hydraulic leveler  
New 165 alum. spray tank  
Bottom plow and packer  
Barb wire roller, 3-point hitch  
IH 140 bu. manure spreader  
Oliver 3-bottom plow, hyd.  
Bean troller  
IH 6-row bean planter  
Subsoiler  
12' springtooth  
Small springtooth  
2 pull-type discs  
3 12-foot fertilizer spreaders  
New Holland balers, 78 model  
6' 16' grain auger  
1 set duals, 13x38, axle mount  
5-shank subsoiler, 3 point  
Equipment trailer, tilt back, 8x14  
Slide-in stack rack for pickup  
Clearview tractor cabs  
3-point Tronmix cement mixer  
3-point hitch  
3-point pump sump with 40" pipe 6"  
Lots of miscellaneous  
Powder River Galos, two 16' two 14'



**TRACTORS - TRUCKS**  
1974 Ford F 600 Truck with Williamson combination Spud & grain Bed, hyd. hoist  
Massey-Ferguson 195 tractor with loader

**FARM MACHINERY**  
2 Section 6 ft. Harrow Bar  
Massey Ferguson 124 Baler  
Massey Ferguson No. 34 14' Windrower  
IH Grain Drill, 12 hole, dual disk on rubber  
6' Wood Harrow - 2 sections  
Massey Ferguson 3 point Cultivator Bar  
Massey Ferguson 6' Scraper Blade with 3 point, new  
Ford 3 point Post Hole Digger like new  
Miksen Scraper on rubber  
3 Section Iron Harrows  
Massey Ferguson Plow, 2 bottom, 2 way  
Offset Disc  
Horse Trailer  
Cattle Chute  
Call Table  
Wooden Posts  
Iron Posts  
Net Wire  
2 Saddles  
3 Point 5' Scraper  
100 Siphon Tubes 1 1/2" and 3/4"  
4 Stock Watering Tanks  
3 point Boom  
Wire Roller  
2 Stock scrapers  
2 Section Harrow Bar  
16' Hay Elevator  
Call Pulley  
Vet Supplies  
Lots of Misc.  
Also - Antique Wagon, running rear iron with iron wheels  
2 Wood Grain Feeders 14' 16'  
Sidemount Hay Loader  
12' Cultivating Bar  
180 Bu. Manure Spreader  
Utility Trailer

Owner Maurice & Flora Giraud E.L. Al & Rosella Hammond

Terms - Cash - Day of Sale

Auctioneers Gaylord Phillips John Fennesback

### HOOVER SERVICE CLINIC

MARCH 4th & 5th ONLY  
9:00 TO 5:00  
Bring In Your HOOVER UPRIGHT  
(We'll Put New Beat In Your HOOVER)

### AGITATOR

1. Lubricate Agitator  
2. New Brushes  
3. New Belt  
4. New Paper Bag  
5. Check Motor

ALL FOR ONLY \$6.50

### Model U4111

ONLY \$69.00

GENUINE HOOVER CONVERTIBLE AND DIAL-A-MATIC BAGS 79¢ per pkg.

VACUUM CLEANERS OF IDAHO  
2ND AVE. E. AT BLUE LAKES - TWIN FALLS  
VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE  
1243 HANSEN AVE. - BURLEY



## NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

Notice is hereby given to the  
Salmon River Canal Company  
#1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
18-77 submitted Application  
7373 for a permit to appropriate  
cubic feet per second of water  
groundwater by means of  
pump to pressure system dis-  
to five houses, 1 shop, and  
within the NW¼SW¼ Sec. 12,  
T2S, R9E, B.M., Twin Falls  
County to be used from June  
Dec. 31 for domestic pur-  
within the NW¼NW¼ Sec. 2,  
T2S, R2W, T2S, R9E, B.M.  
It issued, this permit  
shall be subject to the water

R. KEITH HIGGINSON  
Director  
1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-2136-2137-2138-2139-2140-2141-2142-2143-2144-2145-2146-2147-2148-2149-2150-2151-2152-2153-2154-2155-2156-2157-2158-2159-2160-2161-2162-2163-2164-2165-2166-2167-2168-2169-2170-2171-2172-2173-2174-2175-2176-2177-2178-2179-2180-2181-2182-2183-2184-2185-2186-2187-2188-2189-2190-2191-2192-2193-2194-2195-2196-2197-2198-2199-2200-2201-2202-2203-2204-2205-2206-2207-2208-2209-2210-2211-2212-2213-2214-2215-2216-2217-2218-2219-2220-2221-2222-2223-2224-2225-2226-2227-2228-2229-2230-2231-2232-2233-2234-2235-2236-2237-2238-2239-2240-2241-2242-2243-2244-2245-2246-2247-2248-2249-2250-2251-2252-2253-2254-2255-2256-2257-2258-2259-2260-2261-2262-2263-2264-2265-2266-2267-2268-2269-2270-2271-2272-2273-2274-2275-2276-2277-2278-2279-2280-2281-2282-2283-2284-2285-2286-2287-2288-2289-2290-2291-2292-2293-2294-2295-2296-2297-2298-2299-2300-2301-2302-2303-2304-2305-2306-2307-2308-2309-2310-2311-2312-2313-2314-2315-2316-2317-2318-2319-2320-2321-2322-2323-2324-2325-2326-2327-2328-2329-2330-2331-2332-2333-2334-2335-2336-2337-2338-2339-2340-2341-2342-2343-2344-2345-2346-2347-2348-2349-2350-2351-2352-2353-2354-2355-2356-2357-2358-2359-2360-2361-2362-2363-2364-2365-2366-2367-2368-2369-2370-2371-2372-2373-2374-2375-2376-2377-2378-2379-2380-2381-2382-2383-2384-2385-2386-2387-2388-2389-2390-2391-2392-2393-2394-2395-2396-2397-2398-2399-2400-2401-2402-2403-2404-2405-2406-2407-2408-2409-2410-2411-2412-2413-2414-2415-2416-2417-2418-2419-2420-2421-2422-2423-2424-2425-2426-2427-2428-2429-2430-2431-2432-2433-2434-2435-2436-2437-2438-2439-2440-2441-2442-2443-2444-2445-2446-2447-2448-2449-2450-2451-2452-2453-2454-2455-2456-2457-2458-2459-2460-2461-2462-2463-2464-2465-2466-2467-2468-2469-2470-2471-2472-2473-2474-2475-2476-2477-2478-2479-2480-2481-2482-2483-2484-2485-2486-2487-2488-2489-2490-2491-2492-2493-2494-2495-2496-2497-2498-2499-2500-2501-2502-2503-2504-2505-2506-2507-2508-2509-2510-2511-2512-2513-2514-2515-2516-2517-2518-2519-2520-2521-2522-2523-2524-2525-2526-2527-2528-2529-2530-2531-2532-2533-2534-2535-2536-2537-2538-2539-2540-2541-2542-2543-2544-2545-2546-2547-2548-2549-2550-2551-2552-2553-2554-2555-2556-2557-2558-2559-2560-2561-2562-2563-2564-2565-2566-2567-2568-2569-2570-2571-2572-2573-2574-2575-2576-2577-2578-2579-2580-2581-2582-2583-2584-2585-2586-2587-2588-2589-2590-2591-2592-2593-2594-2595-2596-2597-2598-2599-2600-2601-2602-2603-2604-2605-2606-2607-2608-2609-2610-2611-2612-2613-2614-2615-2616-2617-2618-2619-2620-2621-2622-2623-2624-2625-2626-2627-2628-2629-2630-2631-2632-2633-2634-2635-2636-2637-2638-2639-2640-2641-2642-2643-2644-2645-2646-2647-2648-2649-2650-2651-2652-2653-2654-2655-2656-2657-2658-2659-2660-2661-2662-2663-2664-2665-2666-2667-2668-2669-2670-2671-2672-2673-2674-2675-2676-2677-2678-2679-2680-2681-2682-2683-2684-2685-2686-2687-2688-2689-2690-2691-2692-2693-2694-2695-2696-2697-2698-2699-2700-2701-2702-2703-2704-2705-2706-2707-2708-2709-2710-2711-2712-2713-2714-2715-2716-2717-2718-2719-2720-2721-2722-2723-2724-2725-2726-2727-2728-2729-2730-2731-2732-2733-2734-2735-2736-2737-2738-2739-2740-2741-2742-2743-2744-2745-2746-2747-2748-2749-2750-2751-2752-2753-2754-2755-2756-2757-2758-2759-2760-2761-2762-2763-2764-2765-2766-2767-2768-2769-2770-2771-2772-2773-2774-2775-2776-2777-2778-2779-2780-2781-2782-2783-2784-2785-2786-27

IN THE DISTRICT COURT  
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
COUNTY OF DAHO, IN & OF  
CITY OF TWIN FALLS  
MAGISTRATE'S DIVISION  
IN THE MATTER OF THE  
OF F. CLAIR RINDOLIN  
Deceased.

CASE NO. 1380  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN  
THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN  
APPOINTED Personal Representative  
OF THE ESTATE OF F. CLAIR RINDOLIN  
AND THAT ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS  
AGAINST THE ESTATE OF THE  
DECEASED ARE REQUIRED TO  
PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS WITHIN  
FOUR MONTHS OF THE DATE OF  
THIS NOTICE TO THE CLERK OF  
THE DISTRICT COURT, FIFTH  
JUDICIAL DISTRICT, COUNTY OF  
DAHO, CITY OF TWIN FALLS,  
MAGISTRATE'S DIVISION.

**BONNIE J. RINDLISBAK**  
Personal Representative

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
Notice is hereby given by the  
Council for the City of Twin Falls,  
State of Idaho, that a Public Hearing  
will be held at the hour of  
o'clock P.M. on the 21st day of  
March, 1977, in the City of  
Twin Falls, Idaho, located at the  
Second Avenue East, City of  
Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to consider  
the application of L.S.S. to the  
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, as  
associated with Bailey's Moving &  
Storage for a change in zoning  
from residential to commercial  
density on land located in the  
City of Twin Falls, Idaho, as  
shown on the Unimproved Acreage

posed. S. In That pointed of the persons said present after tion of will be either born & Falls, or the

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
Notice is hereby given by the Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that public hearing will be held at 9 o'clock P.M., on the 21st of March, 1977, a Monday, in Council Room, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to consider the application of James A. Kline for the conditional use of a lot located in a residential density zone for the purpose of allowing applicant to construct multifamily dwelling on said lot.

located on Juniper Street in  
of Twin Falls, State of Idaho  
property is—more—part  
described as:  
Beginning at a point which  
feet North from the South  
corner of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$  of  
10, Township 10 South, R.  
E.B.M.; Thence East 171 feet  
True Point of Beginning,  
North 90 feet; Thence East—  
Thence South 99 feet; Thence  
180 feet to the Place of Beginning.  
Any persons so interested  
application may appear—  
heard at the appointed time

place.  
DATED This 1st day of  
1977.  
PAUL E. OSTYN  
Mayor  
PUBLISH: March 3, 1977.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEAR**  
Notice is hereby given by  
Council for the City of Twin  
Falls, Idaho, that a Public  
Hearing will be held at the hour  
of 8:00 P.M. on the 21st  
day of March, 1977, a Monday, in  
the Council Room, City Hall, loca-  
tion 321 Second Avenue East,  
Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear and  
consider the proposed amend-

application of the Magic  
Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center  
the conditional use of p  
located in a commercial  
density zone for the purpose  
allowing applicant to conduct  
alcoholic rehabilitation facility  
properly located at 302  
Avenue South in said City and  
which property is otherwise  
described as:  
Lots 1 and 2-in Block 12  
Falls Township.  
Any persons so interested  
application may appear and be  
heard at the appointed time

February, 1977. DATED This 1st day of  
PAULE OSTYN  
Mayor  
PUBLISH: March 3rd, 1977.

AL (C) FINANCE	<p>The government of Twin Falls received General Revenue payments totaling \$201,797 during period from July 1, 1978 thru December 1978.</p> <p>Account No. 13 2 042 008 Twin Falls City 354 City Clerk Twin Falls, Idaho 83301</p> <p>(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer instruction D)</p> <p>1 Balance as of June 30, 1976 2 Revenue Sharing Funds</p>
-------------------	---

3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1979 thru December 31, 1979)
4. Funds Released from Obligations (ANY)
5. Sums of lines 1, 2, 3, 4
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)
7. Total Funds Available
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)
9. Balance as of December 31, 1979 (IF) The news/media have been a

If it is a complete copy or this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation, I have a copy of the report and records documenting its contents. They are open for scrutiny at City Hall.

5

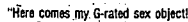






A wise investment today could pay dividends tomorrow. Now is the time to look close at hand for financial Betterment. To make the wise buy be sure that you read the Times-News Classified Ads everyday.

**Accession Point**



**QTS with city sewer and**  
**3-Ton Fall 55500 each**

CRE. good northside  
ly located south of  
me. Call Lynn  
nsson, 733-2607 or Chuck  
s Realty, 733-0480.

**ACREAGE** short 2 acres building, very nice home

RE SCENE acreage. 2 parcels in Melon Valley. Beautiful view of Thousand Oaks area. Reasonable price. Call 205-734-3735. Will carry. 205-734-3735. 5 days, after 5 and weekends 734-7318.

RES. 47 shares, water,  
d' frontage. - Close to  
ell. Terms: Wendell  
536-2274.

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Estate Estates east of Twi  
538-2122 in Wendell, or ca  
477 after 6 p.m. ask fo  
RES. Terms with ownor

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Canyon, no restriction...  
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734-4472.

**STAGUCLAR VIEWS:** From sites 4 miles west of Ft. Paul Patton, Marketplaces, 734-4775 anytime.

**PAGES — 5 acres or more**

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Beautiful, serene tre  
tered lot near Blue Lakes

1.7 acres with crystal clear running through the wooded frontage road, high quality setting with fantastic view. Price sharply reduced for quick sale. Lynwood Realty, 7333 J.

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...ent down payment. Harold  
...ey, 733-2400, Town and  
...ry, Realtors-733-0718.









## Wanted to Buy

WANTED 4 inch sprinker main line, 1200 ft. Henry Steinmetz, Harrison, 536-0000.

WANTED TO BUY—Last Cutler, Bee Boards, Call 733-0141.

WASH FOR OLD BROS. HAFNER KEY AND BIKES SHOP, 2000 S. 10th St. Phone 733-0141.

WANT TO BUY night crawlers, Call 733-0141, 497 Hwy 90, West.

BUYING—Corns, stalks, straw, gold, watches, diamonds, etc. 733-6503, Coin Shop, 278 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

## Antiques

CARVED ANTIQUE BED, 4 foot carved post, \$350 or take cash, 536-0100.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL Couch and chair, carved wood, brass and legs, restored to new condition, \$1200 or best offer, 536-0333.

ANTIQUITY GRANDFATHER Clock, dark oak, finish with charming character, \$600. Restored double iron bed, white satin finish, \$1200 or best offer, 536-0333.

POOR PEOPLE'S pleasure piano, 1930's, 312 South Washington, Airport Road, 733-2345.

SWAP SHOP has many antiques, 433 Main Ave. East, 733-0141.

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